French Artillery Silences Foe's Batteries in Snowstorm

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BESIEGE ROUSE HOME; MISSING

Strikers Battle With Officers for Control of Train

Deputy Sheriffs Mow Down Laborers in **Fusillade**

ROOSEVELT, N. J., Jan. 19.—One death and nineteen men shot, four of them being mortally wounded, in a battle between 250 striking laborers and fifty deputy sheriffs at the plant of the American Agricultural Chemi-

cal Company here today. The fight started when the strikers stopped a Central Railroad of New Jerset train from Elizabethport to see if the train brought strikebreakers to the plan. There were ho strikebreakers aboard, but a few office employes, who were passengers started an outcry, apparently believing the strikers intended harm to

FOUR NEAR DEATH.

In answer to the call 50 armed deputy sheriffs ran to the scene from the company's plant, where they had been stationed for the last two weeks. A general encounter between the deputies and the strikers fellowed. At fust only stones were used. Then some one fired a shot. This was the signal for a fuspilede, which came anparently from both sides. None of the deputies were injured, but many or the strikers fell. Most of the wounded were shot through the legs, as the deputies fired low. The strikers dispersed, some carrying the wounded men away.

The four most seriously wounded were taken to a hospital at Elizabethport, not far away. It was said that these men probably would die.

The office employes were escorted from the train to the plant by' the deputies without further incident HOLD UP TRAIN.

District Superintendent Champion, of the company, who is in charge of the plant here, said that the strikers had held up the train by piling ties

across the tracks. The strike at the plant has been on for two weeks. According to the com-pany's statement, approximately half of their 400 employes are affected. The strikers are unskilled laborers, it said, who quit work when their demand for an increase of 40 cents a day was refused. The men receive approximately \$2 a day each. The plant

is still in operation.

According to the strike leaders, the total casualties were 19, and one of the wounded. Michael Backy, died on the way to the hospital. The wounded men, most of whom were foreigners, were suffering both from buckshot wounds and bullets.

W. E. Florence, county prosecutor, announced that he would hold a hearing this afternoon to investigate the

Train Hits Parcel Post

Fourteenth and Poplar streets and sidiary, he picked our lands in the thrown from his wagon to the street, Elk Hills district as oil bearing; if he D. A. Edgecomb, a driver for the was merely acting as railroad coun-Oakland postoffice, refused to go to the hospital although he had sustained a bad cut over the eye and bruises about the face and arms. Edgecomb was driving a parcel de. This was the argument today of W. hvery wagon when he was struck by N. Mills, attorney for the government

Eleven Injured as

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 19.—Eleven persons were hurt, several of them dence gathered by the government as seriously, early this morning when a raticoad in constructing its tap line Vancouver interurban car hit an open from McKittrick to Bakersfield. switch and plunged 49 feet to the sidewalk, completely overturning. The motorman blamed the fog. say-

ing he did not know the switch was so near. He was going 25 miles an hour, he said. The eleven occupants were taken to a hospital. The accident occurred at midnight.

English Catholics May

JOHN F. TURNER

"I'm glad I shot him," he said of George I'. Pillsbury, his victim. "There are too many of his kind walking the street. This ought to be a warning to others."



"I could not bear to think of her married to another man," John F. Turner told the police today when they questioned him as to why he had shot down George Pillsbury last night in the was married to Pillsbury last August. "I would cut off my right hand rather than do her any injury. But I could not stand for this fellow Pillsbury. I was afraid he would not treat her

The woman in the case is only 22 rears of age. She was Miss Sophie when she was in her teens. A year ago she obtained an interlocutory dedied today at the Adler sanitarium. cree from Turner on allegations of cruelty and was to have obtained the

final decree today. Disregarding the fact that she was still legally bound to Turner, the woman married Pillsbury who had been her admirer for over a year, at Montesanto, Wash., last August. The police declare that if her story is true

she had committed bigamy. "She was not legally his wife," declared Turner. "But they were living together as man and wife. It was wrong. I loved her, and I love her still. She is my wife.

"I am glad I shot Pillsbury. I (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Charges S. P. Sent Oil Men to Inspect Land

By Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19 .- "If the Auto; Driver Escapes chief counsel of the Southern Pacific was acting as head of the Associated Struck by a Key Route train at Oil Company, a Southern Pacific sub-

a southbound train. The wagon was in its suit to oust the Southern Padamaged Edgecomb mounted to his cific from the immensely valuable seat and drove away with his parcels. Eik Hills district in Kern county.

Although the railroad, in present-

ing its side of the case, attacked the reports of the government's geological experts as untrustworthy, it nev-Car Plunges 40 Feet ertheless sent its own oil men into the district and spent \$500,000 on the strength of the data in those same reports. Mills declared He said evi-

Bridge Abandons His Contest of Election

After losing 122 votes in twenty-six preclucts recounted before Superior the United States might interfere. Judge Wells, W. B. Bridge, who contested the election of Supervisor Judge R. S. Lovett Eat Meat on Fridays

Ry Associated Press)

LONDON, Jan. 13—Cardinel Bomme has cranted dispensation to the Cath-shas cranted dispensation to cat meat on Fridays of England to eat meat on Fridays and fast days. In a pastoral letter he said to marrow. Rullding of All denominations will be represented. Here in the Second district.

Charles: Herer in the Second district. All denominations will be represented. Here in the genium of the princip of the friend past of building free ve-were competited during the free free of past of building free ve-were competited of building free ve-were competited during the free free for building free ve-were competited of building free ve-were compe

Miss Leta Gilliam Says L. J. Mund Broke His Promise to Wed

Trip Across Continent Came for Naught, Says Pretty Clerk

Miss Leta Gilliam, a pretty clerk of 2070 University avenue. Berkeley, today commenced suit for \$15,600 alleged breach of promise against Louis J. Mund, a haberdasher, of 2006 University avenue.

According to the complaint, Miss Gilliam was paid court by Mund at St. Joseph, Missouri. in November, 1910, and at that nme, she says, she promised to become his wife. The matter of the wedding was

postponed, it is related in the complaint, with the understanding that it would take place in Berkeley, to which place Mund came later.

Now Miss Gilliam says that as the result of Mund's failure to consummate the marriage, she has been damaged \$5000 in worry and health, and in addition, she wants \$10,000 punimid mort sevench

Second Victim of **Elevator Is Dead**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19 .- Edward H. Howard, weaithy clubman and capitalist of San Mateo and president of the Howard Cattle Company, one of the ten men who plunged Lund and married Turner in 1908 seven stories in an elevator in the California-Pacific building, January 6,

At Dr. Bering's sanitarium Howard's sister, Miss Frances Howard, is undergoing treatment for mental derangement due to worry and anxiety over his condition.

A week ago yesterday Howard developed symptoms of pneumonia. For seven days the physicians have bat-tled in an effort to save his life, but nis weakened condition due to other injuries sustained in the accident precluded his recovery. He had received severe internal injuries and a fracture of the pelvic bone.

Howard is the second of the vic

tims of the accident to succumb Harold H. Fitting, of 3231 Liberty street, Alameda, a civil engineer, died on the night of January 7.

Order Stays Death

WASHINGTON, . 1, 19 .- A formal

By Associated Press.

order staying the execution of the death sentence of Leo M. Frank, convicted of the murder of Mary Phagan, an Atlanta, Ga., factory girl, was issued today by the Supreme Court of the United States The granting of the appeal by the Supreme Court to Frank in his habeas corpus proceedings was regarded as an automatic stay, but it is understood Sheriff C. Wheeter Mangum of Fulton county, Ga., desired the formal or-der, which states that the execution of the death sentence shall be stayed antil further order by the Supreme

Wilson Sees No Signs of Peace

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. - President Wilson sees no likelihood of the termination of the European war this spring. He told callers today he had not noticed any indications of peace in the situation vel

San Francisco Exposition. He explained that he expected to

make the trip, but that it was possi ble that developments abroad or in

says this step is necessary because of him a steady loser, and he decided in the railroad yards here with a such part or parts (lowers) shall be distinctly for fish and the usual not to continue the proceedings, severe cold. His physician reports tant at least twenty-five feet measured substitutes for fieth

NE QUAKE AGAIN SPREADS DISASTER

Italians Fleeing From Homes Into Mountain Caverns

Italian Monarch Rides Through Devastated Country

By Associated Press.

ROME, Jan. 19 .- An earthquake of great force has shaken all Calabria in the southwestern part of Italy, but so far as is known thus far has caused no loss of life.

The shock appears to have been most severe in the neighborhood of Cosenza, capital of the province. It frigtened thousands of persons and drove them into the open, where they insist on staying. They prefer to risk cold and its consequent sufferings rather than run the risk of being buried in the ruins of their homes

Throughout the earthquake belt in Central Italy, even in towns where many of the buildings are still stand-ing apparently intact, the survivors of the catastrophe refuse to seek shelter in their homes, and are suffering terribly from exposure,"
As relief and rescue work goes for

ward, it appears that some districts just south of Avezzano were as badly afflicted as that town, with the percentage of dead to the total population almost as large. The situation in the case of many towns and villages is more desperate, because as yet adequate relief measures have not

DEATH LIST GROWS. Ortucchio, south of Avezzano, is reorthocchio, south of Averzano, is re-ported as having at least 2000 vic-tims, fully half of whom have been found buried in the ruins of the cathedrals there. The town has been virtually razed now, more than six days after first shock, sanitary conditions among the lving are becoming almost un-

bearable. The same story comes from other towns in the vicinity—from San Benedetto, with 4000 of its 4500 population dead; Celano. 2500 feet up in the mountains, with 1000 dead; Paterno, with only 200 of its 2000 persons still alive; Pescino, with 4000 and more

r Stays Death

Sentence of Frank

Sentence of Frank relief work, they have been almost inaccessible because of blocka.led

The food supplies are reported as insufficient, and the shelter entirely inadequate. The organized rescue work is being pushed with all haste to prevent great loss of life King Victor Emanuel is touring the stricken district by automobile constantly, distributing supplies, cheering the victime, sending the orphans to Rome for care and rendering other

(By Associated Press) ROME, Jan. 19, 9:25 a. m.-News reached here today that an earthquake has occurred at Calabria, es-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Road Pirates Hurl Aged Man From Auto

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.-Two automobilists who had entertained J. E. Conn, an elderly salesman at a Ver-non club last night, suddenly turned road pirates while crossing the Seventh-street bridge early today, and after robbing him of \$50, a diamond connection with his plans for a trip through the Panama canal and to the bed 50 feet below. Connection with his plans for a trip autmobile to the dry and rocky river bed 50 feet below. bed 50 feet below. Conn was uncon-scious for three hours, but was not badly hurt

New York to Take Up

M RS. W. A. ROUSE AND GERALD MATHEWS, HER FOSTER SON, WHOM SHE HID TODAY FROM THE BOY'S MOTHER, WHO SOUGHT HIM WITH COURT ORDER.



CLERGY TO ACT ON SNOW FALLS WHILE HASTY MARRIAGE; **QUICK DIVORCE**

Should America's Greens Greens and rapid divorce resorts for the good of eugenies and the idealization of a higher marriage be abolished? That's what the East Bay pos-

tors are going to decide, They're going to decide whether it should be made easier to get

to get divorced. In brief, they're going to con-sider uniform marriage law--laws

and divorce gatistic, and they want the law to keep case, on Cupid, the stork and the are of the divorce court. These are a few of the matters that

ARTILLERY

(By Associated Press)
PARIS, Jan. 19, 2:43 p. m.—Snow fell yesterday in Belgium, in Northern France and the Voszes, but nevertheless there was artillery righting in these sections, according to the offi-tal communication of the French War Office, given out this afternoon. French troops have reoccupied the

married. They're going to decide whether it should or should not be easter

In Belgium there has been a snowthat uill forbid quick divorces or hasty marriage. Ther're going to urge publication of marriage forest of LePretre, where we today to remove.
occupy 500 yards of the trenches of

Limit on Skyscrapers | day evening, when, at the Hotel Oak- the enemy.

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The Prench have retaken the post- tions at La Boisselle, captured by the on divorce and marriage. Fifty pass spirited engagement has been de- Germans, today's statement from

HEART VALUED AT \$15,000 MUIHER

With Court Order and Guards, Parent Fails to Find Child

Lad Is Spirited Away by Guardians, Who Will Appeal to Law

With the ultimatum of W. A. Rouse that he would take the law into his own hands to prevent his foster child. Gerald Mathews, from being taken from him by his mother, Annie Mathews. J. Denny, Mrs. Mathews' brother. this afternoon swore to a writ of habcas corpus before Superior Judge Ogden. Denny, who was driven away from the Rouse home on Thirty-fourth street this morning, declared in the writ that the child was being unlawfully detained and imprisoned by the Rouses

Judge Ogden set Friday morning at 10 o'clock as the time for hearing the pleading in the matter. Mrs. Carrie A. Rouse and her husband will be summoned into court and ordered to bring with them the child.

In event that the writ is'denled, the mother would be per-mitted to take the child with her from the courtroom, unless a stay of execution might be obtained. Mrs. Mathews has filed answer in the Supreme Court to the petition of W. A. Rouse and his wife for a rehearing of the case, through which the mother was awarded custody of her son and the matter is now pending.

Armed with a Supreme Court remititur. Mrs. Annie Mathews, with her two husky brothers, laid siege at the home of W. A. Rouse. 705 Thirty-fourth street, this morning, attempting to get possession of her 9-year-old son, Gerald Mathews, while in the meantime the boy was taken away mysteriously from his school by Mrs. Rouse and placed beyond reach of the mother.

Attorneys for the Rouse family im-mediately commenced action in the Superior Court to stay the processes of the law until some action can be taken toward asking for a rehearing of the case before the Supreme Court. Petition for a writ of habeas corpus was filed this afternoon.

Accompanied by Attorney Nagle, her two brothers and a detective, Mrs. Mathews went before Superior Judge N. D. Arnot and caused to be entered upon the records of the Superior Court the order of the Supreme Court reversing the recent findings of Su-perior Judge Stanley Smith, which placed the chiid under the guardian. GUARDS ON HAND,

While the court was busy, Mrs. Mathews, with her guards, went to the Rouse home and demanded admit-tance. Warned of the attempt that was being made. Mrs. Rouse had hastily made plans for preventing his being taken away, while her husband con-sulted his afterney in the final effort that will be made to retain guardian-

At noon the mother was still waiting in the vicinity of the Rouse home and Attorney Nagle also commenced

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War Summary

A further advance in the effort to pierce the German line above St. Militiel, near the eastern end of the battle line in France, is announced in French troops have reoccupied the trenches at La Boisselle, previously given up by them to the Germans. Vesterday naw no further fighting at Sissons, but near Pont-A-Mousson the French claim a slight advance. The statement follows:

storm and also intermitten artillery tempting to press forward to the articles at certain points. There are the story tempting to press forward to the articles at certain points. There are the story tempting to press forward to the articles are the story tempting to press forward to the story tempting to press forward to the story tempting to press forward to the articles are the story tempting to press forward to the most press forward to the story tempting to At the same time the allies are atinso that a fall of show yesterday in motements. If successing wound entire the region of Arras, where our heavy artifiers on several different occasions pel the evacuation of St. Milhel, silving the batteries of the enemy.

Tenure of this town by the Germans To the porthwest of Ponth-A-Mousson we yesterday occupied an-other held work of the enemy in the they have been endeavoring for weeks

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Standard Remedy for Many Homes

Indigestion and constipation are two conditions closely related and the cause of much physical suffer-

people suffer at some time or another from rebellion of the overtaxad organs of digestion and elim-ination. A simple, pleasantly effective remedy that will quickly relieve the congestion of powonous wasse and restore regularity is the combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin, sold in drug stores under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. This is a intid, pleasant laxative-tonic and digestant, absolutely free from combinations. ant, absolutely free from opiates or narcotic drugs, and has been the standard household remedy in standard nousened remedy in countiess homes for many years. A free trial bottle can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 45° Washington St., Monticello, Ili.

Prominent Jurist Dies After Long Illness

VALLEJO, Jan. 19 .- Superior Judge A. J. Buckles, recognized throughout the state of California as a lawyer and judge of rare ability, died in San Bernardino county last night from the effects of a minor operation. The judge had been in ailing health for a year or more and his recent camfor re-election hastened his He was born in Delaware

that position, outside of a couple of for him.

He leaves a widow and two married your cause? Haven't you someone to daughters. No arrangements have stand up for you?"
been made for the funeral, but the "I don't know," replied Liley. "I remains will be sent to Fairfield, his am not a bad kid. I want to be good, former home, for interment.

CLERGY TO ACT ON HASTY MARRIAGES!

The tendency to indulge one's Pastors to Discuss Plans for Laws to Abate Divorces.

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fused marriage by one clergyman cannot be married by another will be urged. The pastors may even decide to get together with a set of their own rules, deciding when and when not they will consent to perform marriage ceremonies.

Resolutions urging the blil now he fore Congress, providing for the pub-lication of marriage and divorce statistics, and the House bill regarding Federal divorce laws will be proposed and all the different angles of marriage problem and divoice will be taken up in turn.

The church men will also outline plans for the part to be taken by the Oakland churches in the big convention of Congress on Marriages and Divorce which is to be held in Oakland on July 22. The congress will be attended by well-known experts from all over the United States and will be one of the most important of the Oakland conventions

Judge Has Pity for Lad Without Friends

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19. death—He was born in Delaware county, Indiana, August 2, 1846. He was in the Civil war and made a aged 16, and Charles Liley, nged 15, name for himself, losing his right leg during a skirmish at the battle of Petersburg in-1864. Taking up the study of law after two first named, who hall from Cambeaving the hospital, he came to Callino, were armed with a score of letfornia, settling in Solano county. He ters, attesting to their good character was admitted to practice in 1874 and ter and ascribing their downfall to was elected on the Republican ticket evil companionship. Liley, whose in 1879 as district attorney. In 1885 home is in Sacramento, had no reches the registion outside of a couple of for him

years, when he was justice of the "Come now my lad," said adge
Appellate Court of California. - Dooling, calling the boy before him.

Judge Buckles was also president of "Are you the evil companion referthe Civil War Veterans of California, red to? Why has no one pleaded

"Then I'll be your advocate," quoth his honor as he placed the three Piles Cared in 6 to 14 Days.

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Prison Guards Pursue Escaped Life-Termer

By discrinted Press: SAN QUENTIN, Jan. 19, Ed-ward Turpin, serving a life it on for murder in San Quentin penitentiars, es aped today from the pri-on bounds and is at large somewhere between San Quentin and San Rafael, with all the prison guards that can be spared in pur-uit. So far as is known, he is unarmed.

Turple was working with the catenger gang of ten men, at the prison cemeter), about one mile outside the walls, One guard had the gang under supervision. A little to one side of where the men were busy stands a tool-lrouse. Turpin received permis-sion to get a tool. He did not re-turn, and when Frank Merry, the guard, became suspicious at his absence and went to investigate, he found the toolhouse empty and

Turpin gone.

The nine other men in the gang were led back to the guard line. and turned over to the guards on duty. Then Merris took up the chase alone. Shortly afterward the warden was notified and all the guards he could spare were turned out in pursuit.

furpin was scatteneed from Fresho for a murder committed in March, 1909.

Princess Asks Aid

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.-Princess Elizabeth Poniatowski, formerly Miss Elizabeth Sperry of Stockton, and a member of the well known Sperry family here, is the latest of the titled American to join in the relief work of European war sufferers.

Princess Poniatowski, it was learned here today, has opeend headquarters at 41 Rue St. Dominique in Paris for the collection of funds to ald starving and destitute Poles in Paris and France. Through her American connections she has sent an appeal to the American

Princess Poniatowski is the wife of Prince Andre Poniatowski, whose estates in Poland have been devastated in the terrific battles between the German and

Turkey Suppressing News of Its Defeat

LONDON, Jan. 19, 10:59 a. m.— The Central News has published a dispatch from its Athens correspondent, who declares that the authorities at Constantinople are suppressing the news of Turkish defeats in the Cau-cacus. They have ordered the execu-

tion, he says, of any one, spreading unauthorized news reports.

The military rule in Constantinople is stricter today than it was in the strictest days of Sultan Abdul Hamid. Revolutionary rumors are numerous.

To Select Wedding Gift for Miss Clark

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- While

Speaker Clark was absent from the House chamber yesterday. Republican Leader Mann proposed that a com-mittee of five be appointed to select a wedding present for the speaker's daughter, Miss Genevieve Clark, who is to be married soon to James M. Thompson, a New Orleans publisher. The motion was unanimously carried and Mr. Mann was made chairman of the committee.

Slav Torpedo Boats Sink Turk Vessels

SEBASTOPOL, via Petrograd, Jan. -A detachment of Russian torpedo boats has entered the bay of Sinope, a Turkish port on the Black Sea in Asia Minor, and has sent to the bottom a Turkish steamer and three sailing vessels. The crews of all ships were saved. The name of the steamer appears to have been the Meorges. No date of this engagement is given. The news is trust-

ITALY IS ROCKED

Second Great TemBor Sends People Fleeing From Homes.

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ecially around Cosenza, the capital of the province. It is not set known whether there has been loss of life r serious damage to property.

FEAR TO RETURN TO HOMES. COSUNZA, Calabras, Jan. 19 .- The milire population of Cosenza, as well is the inhabitants of Paola, Amantea. as the inhabitants of Paola, Amantea, l'astrovillar, and Rossano left their homes when the earth shock occurred. Fortunately there were no victims in these towns. The people, however, cannot be induced to return to their dwellings, as they fear a repetition of the shock.

L'alabria is in the southwestern externity of Italy commonly called the

fremity of Italy, commonly called the "toe" of the mainland of the kingdom. It is a mountainous region and disastrous earthquakes have been frequent there

Several houses collapsed in Luzzi, a town of 2000 people, eleten miles north of here, but so far as known no lives were lost.

for Destitute Poles
The shocks were especially severe at San Benedetto Ullano, a town of 2338 inhabitants; at Montallo Uffugo, with a population of 7709, and at San Pietro Valano and Nappi. Houses were damaged at these places, but there were no victims. The inhabitants, however, were greatly fright-ened and abandoned the villages, camping in the open air or retiring into the interior of caverns, where sometimes the Calabrise people remain for months in fear of shocks.

> DEAD BURIED IN RUINS. AVEZZANO, via Rome, Jan. 19.—
> Grave news reached here today from Police Hold Witnesses of the the town of Ortucchio, southeast of this place, where the earthquake victime are reported to number more than 2000. A thousand of the dead, it is said, are buried under the ruins of the cathedral. The entire popula-tion of Ortucchio numbered about 2500. The village of Almort, in the same region, also is reported as being

destroyed.

The condition of the earthquake survivors in the central districts of Italy was rendered worse today by a heavy fall of snow, which is complet-ing the devastation caused by the earthquake.

TERRIBLE SUFFERING.

TAGLIACOZZO, via Rome, Jan. 19. -Not less acute than the misery and suffering of the people of Avezzano is that of the inhabitants of the en-tire district of the south, in Pescina, San Benedetto. Gioji de Marsi and other towns. The loss of life and damage to property in these places is equally as great, but the needs of the sufferers have received far less

Soldiers have arrived at several of these places to aid in the work of rescue, but there is a lamentable teactly of food for both troops and the people. The temporary shelters provided are also inadequate to protect the people from the increasingly

cold weather.

Paterno, high up on the mountain side has suffered probably more than any other town in the whole earthquake region. Less than 200 persons have been saved out of a population of ,2000, and not a single house remains standing. All are shapeless

Along the main road from Paterno to Pescina traffic has ceased except for a few motor cars carrying supplies and some country carts, which, when encountered, were generally laden with two or more coffins. STREETS STREWN WITH DEAD.

The flourishing town of Percina is a mass of rulus, from which there is already the odor of dead bodies.

More than 4000 of the people of Pescina are buried under the fallen buildings. Some of the corpses which have been recovered lie on the ground at street corners, while others are hastily inclosed in coffins made of the

first wood obtainable. Although living persons are still being dug out of the ruins there are sist the survivors in rescue work. The few surviving town officials complain bitterly of the government's neglect. They say no bread has been obtainable since Saturday and that the peo-ple and soldiers have had nothing to eat but vegetables brought from neighboring villages.

Peecina lost its most famous landmark, the sixteenth century castle of the Piccotomini family and the house where the famous Cardinal Mazarin was born.

FEW VOLUNTEERS TO RESCUE. By Associated Press.
TAGLIACOZZO, via Rome, Jan. 19-

The condition of the surriving population at the town of San Benedetto, near Pescina, is deplorable. Over 4000 of the inhabitants perished out of a total popula-tion of 4500. Only volunteers from the nearby districts have been engaged in the rescue work. They took out ten living children from among the debris Sunday

and today they saved a young woman and

five-months-old child. No outside help of any kind reached San Benedetto until Sunday, although Pescina is only three miles away. The roadway between the two places was blocked as a result of the eruption. Great fissures in the highway testify to he severity of the earth shocks in this district. The town of Celano, northeast of Avezzaro, and 2000 feet up in the mountains, lost 1009 dead through the earthquake. There are also many injured and ten thousand persons are without shelter. A majority of them have been

ber has been sent to the place with which to build shelters Another severe earthquake was experienced at 6 o'clock Monday morning and the people as a consequence are afraid to take shelter near buildings that are still

compelled to pass the bitterly cold nights in the open air because very little lum-

AMBASSADOR AIDS VICTIMS. ROME, Jan. 13.-Thomas Nelson Page, the American Ambaesador, and members of the embassy staff who visited the earthquake zone, remained in the district for two days. They drove all ever the stricken district, alstributing relief, es-

pecially in the small viliages. The Vatican, in last night's Osservatore Romano, officially denies a report in cir culation that art treasures, especially in the Sistine Chapel, had been damaged by the earthquake. The article says that the artistic objects which are being preserved in the Vatican, including the valuable frescoes, suffered no injury.

QUAKE IN OREGON.

, America Press. La GRANDE, Ore, Jan 19-2n earthquake which rocked buildings and put people and animals in a panic, was re-ported today from Summerville, center of farming district near lere. The tremor was felt at points over an area of ome forty miles, according to reports There was no damage.

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Tragedy in City Prison.

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am glad he is dead. I told her I would do it, and now it is done. I don't care what happens to

"There are too many of Pills-bury's kind walking about the streets. This ought to be a warning to them."

The grief-stricken woman was kept in a cell at the city prison all night It was feared that she might attempt to take her life. Captain of In-spectors Lou F. Agnew announced that he would probably release he today.

Turner will be charged with mur-der today, and in all probability will be arraigned before Judge George Samuels tomorrow morning.

Following the shooting of Pillsbury at Eighth and Clay streets last night in the persence of Turner's former wife, and who is Pillsbury's bride, the police are now making a searching investigation of the facts leading up to the murder, and have placed Tur-ner, his former wife and Mr. and Mrs J. W. Neighbors, 749 Eighth street, in custody. The Neighbors and Mrs. Turner Philippury are being detained as witnesses of the shooting pending the investigation, but no charge will be placed against them. Pillsbury's body is at the morgue, where an in quest will be held.

Turner declares that his wife left him when he was down and out and went to Pillsbury.

FLED FROM SLAXER.

had come back to secure her final in various parts of the country began decree. She said she had married arriving at the White House today decree. She said she had married Pillsbury last August, but made no explanation of why she had not waited for legal separation.

were approaching Eighth and Clay callers that a family council on the streets when they met Turner. Mrs. subject was held at the White House Frilisbury saw her former husband but no decision was reached. Fran-first and ran screaming down Clay cis Woodrow Sayre was the name street. Turner was in the act of most frequently suggested.

reaching for his revolver and Pills-bury ran in the opposite direction from that taken by his wife. Turner fired and Pillsbury dropped to the Mrs. Pillsbury heard the shot, and

475 I4T ST. OAKLAND

OPPOSITE CITY HALL PARK

bury tottered and fell, and his wite crouched over him crying. An ambulance was summoned by the Neighbors, and Pillsbury was rushed to the bors, and Pillsbury was rushed to the emergency hospital. It was found that the bullet had penetrated just below the heart, and Pillsbury died a few minutes after being placed on the operating table.

SURRENDERS TO POLICE. Turner continued along Eighth street until he met Patrolman J. K. Petersen, to whom he surrendered his

revolver, which he still held in his hand. "I shot him and I am glad I did it,"

he said.
The Turners were married in January, 1908, and separated less than a year ago. Turner has been living at the Baldwin Hotel. 528 Eighth at the Baldwin Hotel. 5.55 Eighth street. The Pilisburys were married, they said, at Montesanto, Washington. They had been living in Newark recently and came from there to Oakland, where they stayed at the Merritt Hotel, Ninth and Franklin streets.

streets.

Mrs. Mary Hoffman, who conducts the rooming-house at 749 Eighth street, told the police that Pillsbury had met Mrs. Turner in her house about a year ago, while the Turners were visiting J. W. Neighbors and his wife. She said that Pillsbury and Mrs. Turner fell deeply in love with each other the first time they met.

ach other the first time they met.
Letters found in Pillsbury's pocket show that his mother, Mrs. C. W. Pillsbury, and a brother and sister live at 1911 Central avenue, Alton, Illinois.

Troubles Begin for Wilson's Grandson

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. — Suggestions that President Wilson's grandson, the child of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, go nameless until stranger and toat the man knocked him contests to choose a and caused much amusement among members of the President's family.

Pillsbury and his bride were out walking with Mr. and Mrs. Neighbor last night. They left Neighbor's home to go to a motion-picture theater, and enough of his own to bear." He told The President is reluctant to have

DYNAMITE TALK

She Heard Emerson Discuss Explosion With Brekaw, She Says.

The preliminary hearing of H. C. Brokaw, former manager of the M. M. and E. of Stockton, commenced this morning at 10 o'clock in Justice C. H. Hayden's court at Martinez. Prominent among the spectators were Olaf Tveitmoe of San Francisco and Mrs. Thomas J. Mooney.

The first witness called was Mrs. R. C. Olson of Bay Point, who testified that she had heard J. P. Emerson call up Stockton 2000 and ask for Brokaw He then held a conversation with Brokaw,

in which he frequently referred to some dynamite. He intimated over the 'phone, she said, that he had secured it and was going to take it to Brokaw.

She was followed by A. Engel. His testimony was along the same lines as Mrs. Olson's.

H. Brown, station agent at Bay Point for the Southern Pacific, was also a witness, testifying to about the same facts.

witness, teatifying to about the same facts.

Emerson, who has passed 108 days in Jail, appeared and was extremely nervous, frequently asking Assistant District Attorney Ormsby to hurry proceedings. He said he had been in Jail long enough and was anxious to have something done with his case.

J. P. Carlysle and R. Wilson, who are charged with the same offense as Brokaw, that of adding in the transportation of dynamite for illegal purposes, were also at the trial.

TAKEN TO OAKLAND BY STRANGER AND ROBBED

Peter Jro. 255 Pacific street, San Francisco, reported to the police that he was induced to come to Oakland by a him in a dark street of this city, taking \$2.50. The alleged robpery occurred January 15. Iro was unable to give any adequate description of

the thief. While on her way home Miss Emmi Smith, 529 Filbert street, reported to the police that an unknown man had attempted to rob her. The man accosted her and when she st-pped he reached for her purse and attempted to wrench it from her hand. Ehe screamed for help and the man let go and ran away. She was unable to give a description of him.

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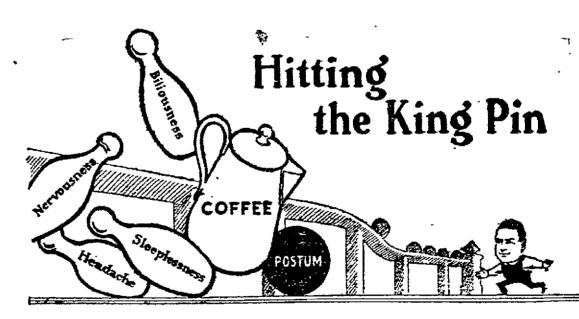
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puppose you leave off coffee ten days and try Postum—and better health.

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₹EDW. RENNACKER

Played the Part of a Friend and Got a Lot of Uncalled for Notoriety.

With respect to a story printed Saturda; under the caption of "Auto Thieves Under Fire, Escape," it appears that as injustice was done to Fd Renmacker, who was mentioned in connection with the taking of a car owned by Dr. J. J. Benton, a member of the Board of Health of Berkeley

As printed, the story related that Mrs. A. ii. bryant and Mr. Rennacker were found standing by the car by Corporal Fahy at Nineteenth street and Telegraph aren's and placed under arrest, a son of Mrs. Errant having been captured later at his home, and reported as having admitted the theft of the machine. There was an error made in stating that Mr Rennacker was arrested, and the facts show that he was guiltless of any connection with the theft of the Mr. Rennarker knows Mrs. engaged to hustows to the same munity as Mrs. Bryant at one time. On this occasion he was going home and was on his way to his car when he found Mrs. Bryant and her son with the ma-chine, the engine of which had "gone dead" for lack of gasoline. While yourg Briant, at Rennacker's suggestion, had gone for gasoline enough to take the car home, Mr. Rennacker remained with Mrs. Bryant because she stated that she did not want to leave the sar, fearing that something would happen to it and that her son would be blamed for it as he was already on probation. It was while Remarker was waiting with Mrs Bryant for her son's return with the gas-ohne that Corporal Fahy appeared. Mrs. Bryant was astounded and was asked to accompany the officer to the City Hall. Mr. Hennacker went with them to the station for the purpose of contributing whatever information he had to the sergeant on duty, which he did. He was not arrested, nor booked. After furnishing the desired information and his address he went home. The story as printed has caused Mr. Remacker a great deal of annotance entirely unmerited because so far as he

for a woman by remaining with her by the car while her son was absent on an errand to the nearest garage, an errand, by the way, which he did not com-AMERICAN CONSUL DIES.

By Associated Fresi.

VANCOUVER, B C. Jan, 19.—United States Consul Abraham E, Smith

was concerned he was merely the "in-nocent bystander" performing a service

Regal Shoes

SEIZED BY

Austrian Gov't Telegram

FROM

J. BRYAN

(Secretary of State)

Shoes Are Contraband of War

Consul at Trieste telegraphs following: 'Your shipment seventeenth cases shoes for Belrequisitioned arade military authorities. If American property send bill of lading invoice and instructions."

> W. J. BRYAN. Secretary of State.

UR export business with 39 foreign countries has been practically cut off. Can-cellations of our foreign shipments have left us with a stock on hand at our Factories, to be disposed of at once.

These shoes have been distributed among a few of our stores. We have added sample shoes, window shoes (slightly faded), short lines of broken sizes, and discontinued styles for Men and Women. We have also included a few odd lots that we have made up in our factories at odd times, using materials that didn't measure up to the rigid factors inspection of Standard Regal Shoes.

From the Atlantic to the Pacific. Regal Shoes are sold at standard prices. \$250 to \$500. A reduction from an established price means something, but ordinary cut-prices without a fixed standard of value mean

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'WE'RE NOT IDLE RICH:' ARMOUR BOTH BRIDE AND GROOM ARE 21



Society of the bay cities is antici-! pating the arrival next month of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Armour of Chicago. who are spending their honeymoon in California. At present they are occupying the J. Ogden Armour winter home in Santa Barbara, after a visit to the Grand Canyon and Los Angeles, but will come north for a visit before sailing for Honolulu,

a working family. I'm buying cat-Young Armour, who is the grandson the for the Armour company now," his name, is only 21 years old and lest college before he had completed his junior year to be married. His bride is also 21 and is the daughter of Thomas Conlon, the New York mil-lionaire, who helped to build the Santa Fe railroad. Both are enthusi-a faint blush, "I gave up my last two

fragist," she said to an interviewer in the south, "but maybe I'll become converted because so far I've fallen completely in love with everything I've found in the West." Young Armour, who is a happy

"I feel that I'm in a strange country indeed, because I'm an anti-suf-

boyish looking youth, declined to classed with the "idle rich." where the remainder of the honor and my wife and I are not going to proclamations forbidding the inhabition of California in their library families of the United States of a heavy fine or long imprisonment. private car, "Walworth," which will when we go back to Chicago from bring them north the first of Febru-

> "Tell them about how we got married so young. Phil." prompted the pretty bride, who, clad in sort green broadcloth and pearls, watched her

astic golfers and spend much time on Years of college to marry. You see a the Santa Barbara links. The bride marriage license looked a lot better has expressed herself as amazed at to me than a diploma from any col-the "immense bigness" of the West. She gave up something for She had never before been west of me, too, because she had only been She also declared that out for a short time and she decided California might convert her to the she'd rather give up being a popular cause of suffrage debutante for the altar."

Surrender of Thaw Will Be Demanded

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- Deputy Attorney-General Franklin Kennedy of New York formally applied today for the supreme court mandate in the case of Harry K. Thaw. Under the court rules the mandate, carrying into effect the decision of December 21st that Thaw can be extradited from New Hampshire, cannot be issued until thirty days after the de-cision is rendered. The clerk consequently will issue the mandate Thurslay. Kennedy said he and William Tavers Jerome intended to leave New York Thursday for Concord, New Hampshire, to present the mandate to the federal district court of and demand the surrender of

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 19-Harry K. Thaw is awaiting quietly the arrival of the officers who will return him to the jurisdiction of New Today he denied himself to all callers. Mrs. Mary Copeley Thaw remains at her son's leased

MUST PAY MORTGAGE THEY WOULDN'T RENEW

When Mrs Katherine Weinman allowed a mortgage site held on the home of Solomon Goldberg and his wife Hattle to expire, they took advantage of the situation and declared a homestead upon the property, which had been pledged for a loan of \$1000.

gave judgment against the Goldheres for \$1000 principal, \$112.50 interest and \$100 mates of alms houses shall not be al-

an offer made by the plaintiff that they be permitted to renew the mortgage,

CANDIDATES SECURE VERIFICATION DEPUTIES EXTRA SESSION FOR

John Gelder and Dr F F Jackern today obtained the appointment of verifica-tion deputies to secure signature to their nomination potition for the office of city their formal declaration of candidacy.

DISMISS WATER CO. COMPLAINT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19 — By reason of the recent annourcement of the Peoples Water company that it would not be provided by the House to mean necessary.

Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia today.

"absolutely means an extra session of Construct."

The action of the caucus is not interpreted at the White House to mean necessary. Peoples Water company that it would not longer charge for connecting property, proted at the White House to mean necessiwith its water moins the rulroad com-surfly that the rule of credit blis will be mission today dismissed the complaint taken up at this session of Congress, against the corporation brought by Percy, Prision Wilson, in discussing the subject I Goldstein alleged that the corporation thad refused to connect his property with nater mains unless he paid a \$10. The banking and currency committee that the mainst unless he paid a \$10.

Los Angeles Has Law School for Its Policemen Only

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.-Los Angeles has a new law school, in which only policemen may matri-. culate. Charles E. Sehastian chief of postce, has established it, and made attendance by all members of the force obligatory. The chief announced today that he had secured the consent of several superior court judges and occupants of the municipal beach to give semi-weekly lectures on evidence and the acts in the state and city statutes that constitute misdemeanors and felonies. in order to give the police a full knowledge of the laws and assist them in presenting cases in

WOMEN NOT TO LOSE **VOTES FOR MARRIAGE**

SACRAMENTO, Jan 19 .- Califorma women of 21 years or older who marry foreigners snall not hereafter lose their vote, as the law now de clares, if a measure introduced today by Senator Jones is enacted. "The theory that a native American soman in California, fully qualified to

vote, should be denied her ballot be

cause she chances tomarry a man who Superior Judge N. D. Arnot, in the is not a citizen, is all wrong and extra sessions today, held that Mrs should be corrected," said Jones.

Welnman was entitled to ner money and Another election law amendment presented by Jones declares that inposts of the suit. | lowed to tote. Jones said such a law | During the trial the defendants refused is needed because he has found that inmates of alms houses were generally controlled in their voting by the au-thorities of the institution and their

votes delivered in a block. RURAL CREDITS LAWS

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-"The action They have not as yet flied of the Senate Democratic troops of Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia today,

met today to discuss the situation.

Abrahamson's Wednesday Morning 9 to 10 Only

TO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS 50c Shades (short lengths) Value to 15c Wash Goods 5c

Oc Crib Blankets (animai 15c Scrims 9c 50c Sheets, 72x90

(seamed) 29¢ 15c Pillow Cases, 45x36 9¢ alue to 75c Turkish Bath Mats 49¢

Values to 25c Curtain Scrims (short lengths) ..5¢ yard 15c Mercerized Damask 25¢ yard

\$1.50 Comforts \$1.10 25c Turkish Towels ... 12½¢ 25c 5-4 Oilcloth Remnants

Sc Cotton Bats, 3-lb...39c Value to \$1 Neckwear 10¢ Value to 35c Fancy and Plain Ribbons 10¢ Value to 75c Silks, plain and

fancy, yard 19¢ 31.00, \$1.25 Silk and Wool 95c Blue Serge, 50 inch $\mathbf{59c}$ Value to 85c New Drape

TLE AT YPRES

Germans Take Offensive; Efforts Unsuccessful, Says Correspondent.

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a snowstorm. Here also there has been artillery fighting, particularly in Ban De Sapt and in the neighborhood of Thann."

FRESH BRITISH TROOPS. (By Associated Press)
AMSTERDAM, via London, Jan. 19.

9:29 a. m.—"Heavy artillery fighting has been heard since early morning around Tpres, where Germans have taken an active offensive." says the Sluis correspondent of the Telegrant. Their efforts to occupy Ypres thus far have been unsuccessful. Many fresh British troops have arrived at this front"

The correspondent of the Telegraaf at Selzaets, in the region near Ghent, "Some of the inhabitants already have been punished," he says. "In fact, the prisons are filled, not with ordinary criminels, but with citizens who have unwittingly been guilty of some infraction of the German proscriptions." numerous

BRING UP REINFORCEMENTS. By Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan 19, 1:02 p. m.— Though both the British and French press continue to discuss the probability of a fresh German attempt to break through the French lines barring the way to Paris, the Germans so far have failed to follow up their successes in the region of Sossons. The German troops are remaining more or less inactive beyond the River Aisne, and the only activity shown in this vicinity in the last 24 hours has been the bombardment of St. Paul. No one believes, however, that the fighting at Soissons is over. Both sides apparently are bringing up re-inforcements and some stiff encoun-

ters soon should develor The capture of several German field works on the east bank of the Meuse river, which, according to the French official statement, were taken by asault, is about the only notable change

in the western theater of war. There also has been no change to speak of in the eastern arena, barring some Russian gains on the Central ing of the Turkish army which tried

o make a stand at Kara-Urgan. The Russians claim to have obtained a good foothold in Transylvania, but they have not yet invaded that country

As the Russian menace to Hungary

becomes more of a reality, reports were unearthed, that Hungary is seeking a separate ings were started, beace are being revived in London.

However, none of these reports have William Matthews

REPORT RUSSIANS REPULSED. (By Associated Press)

BERLIN, Jan. 13, by wireless to London, 2:50 p. m.—The German of-ficial statement given out in Berlin today says.
"In the western theater, except for

a few unimportant skirmishes, only artillery duels took place along the entire front. "In the eastern theater the weather

was unfavorable. -"At Radzanowa, at Clezzhun and Sierpec, north of the Vistula river, the Russians were repulsed with heavy losses. Several hundred prisoners remained in our honers remained in our honers. oners remained in our hands,

"On the west of the Vistula river and on the east of the Pilica river the situation generally remains the

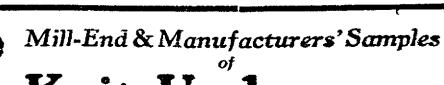
Anti-German Feeling Causes Resignation

ADELAIDE, Australia, via London. Jan. 19, 1035 a.m.—Hermann Homburg, autorney-general of South Australia since 1909, has resigned his position because of the anti-German: feeling existing among the public-

(By Associated Press)

BOGUS CHECK PASSER SOUGHT BY S. F. POLICE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19. - After he had cut a swath in local society, registered at a fashionalle botcl and by his polished manner succeeded in obtaining polshed manner succeeded in obtaining polshed manner succeeded in obtaining funds without difficulty. Nathan Warrent Guillard is accused of passing a fictitious check in a warrant issued today. Police Judge Oppenheim signed the warrant on the complaint of E & Rixon chief cierk for Thomas Cook & Sons, of Sea Market street.





All Styles. Women's & Children's Sizes

A wonderful sale and opportunity to purchase underwear at tremendous savings. All perfect goods. (No seconds.) Standard makes of Union Suits, Tights, Vests and Pants in high and low neck, short and long sleeve, knee and ankle length styles in Wool, Cotton and Swiss Ribbed. Colors white, gray, red.

FIVE GREAT PRICE LOTS

Lot 1-LADIES' UNDERW'EAR

Regular 50c and 75c Values. Ladies' MERODE white medium weight cotton Vests, high neck, long sleeve. Children's ribbed Vests and Pants-

Ladies' Wool Vests in ribbed and flat, high neck and Misses' Wool Union Suits. Also swiss ribbed mercerized

Lot 3—Ladies' 79C

Ladies' imported white cotton swiss ribbed

Lot 5-Lad'es' \$1.45

\$1.75 to \$2.50 Values

wool vests, black ribbed Union Suits, 8llk and Wool Mixed Tights and Vests- Great variety of

Ladies' Silk Swiss Ribbed Vests, Swiss ribbed

Tights (mercerized). Ladies' Wool Swiss Ribbed Vest and Pants: also imported blue silk lisle

swiss ribbed Vests. Low neck, aleeveless,

Underwear

Lot 2—Children's II Underwear

All 50c Values

Children's Underwear in several different styles, Swiss wool, white and gray Infants' Vests in wool-Also Misses' Wool Swiss Ribbed Pants.

Lot 4—Ladies' 98C

\$1,25 and \$1.50 Values

Ladies' Forest Mills fine white ribbed Silk and Cotton Tights: fine ribbed wool Pants: fine quality wool Vests and imported Swiss ribbed Lisle Union Suits. Several styles.

Ladies' Home Journal

ttached to them, he felt that it would

Within a few weeks after the child

was taken from her, Mrs. Mathews won \$1250 as a prize in a drawing

QUESTION INCOMPETENCY.

Justice Angeliotti and concurred in by

Justices Shaw and Sloss, the higher court held that "the evidence is en-tirely insufficient in our judgment to

warrant a conclusion that the mother is incompetent to act as guardian and

should be deprived of the custody of her child."

The decision is final and the only way the case can be prosecuted fur-

ceedings may be the medium of car-rying the fight further and prevent

the child being taken away from the

Rouses until the matter of rehearing

retain the boy," declared W. A. Rouse today. "It seems that

A. Rouse & Company and has resided in Oakland many years, where he

is prominent among local merchants.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.--Hemmed

in by flames which quickly enveloped

reaching the safety of the street both

Mrs. Isabel Moss, another tenant

DIES WHILE AT WORK.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19. - Bert C

dropped dead while at work on the Pan-ama canal concession in the Panama exposition grounds this morning. He

One Hurt in Escape

Fire Traps Women;

can be prepared.
"We will fight to the end to

justice is against us."

In its decision written by Chief

he knew as parents.

Spring Style Book Just in A Pattern

MOTHER BESIEGES HOUSE: HUNTS BUY and she immediately appealed the case to the Supreem Court.

Patterns.

Mrs. Mathews, With Court Order and Guards, Fails in Quest.

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egal steps to have the sheriff assist ther is through a rehearing by the Supreme Court. Habeas corpurs prohim in getting possession of the boy. Plans had been made quietly by the mother to visit the Rouse home and take away her son, but she had failed to reckon with opposition which was unexpected until the last moment and while she was on her way to Thirty-fourth street the lad was spirited away by mother, who has raised him since he was a few weeks old. Rouse is senior member of the commission and produce firm of W.

The action today came as a climax to a hard-fought battle through the courts on her part to regain custody of the child and equally hard-fought

opposition on the part of his foster parents to keep him. During the hearing, which first came up before Superior Judge Dona-hue on a writ of habeas corpus a year ago, Gerald Mathews openly expressed his desire to remain with the Rouses. The boy cried broken-heartedly when he realized that he might be separated from his foster parents and showed strong ayersion to the attentions of share and Mrs. R. H. Mildern, two strong ayersion to the attentions of tenants, wrapped blankets about themselves and their three children than the strong ayersion to the attempt being themselves and their three children than the strong ayersion to the attempt being themselves and their three children than the strong ayersion to the attempt being themselves and their three children than the strong ayersion to the attentions of the strong ayersion to the attention to the strong ayersion to the attention to the strong ayersion to the attention to the strong ayersion to the strong ayersion to the attention to the strong ayersion ayersion ayersion to the strong ayersion ayersion ayersion ayersion ayersion ayersion ayersion made to separate them from the child, to whom they had become de-

otedly attached. The matter was transferred to the that lasted for several days.

Mrs. Mathews told her story on the witness stand. Mrs. Rouse told of bringing up the child.

CONSENTED TO ADOPTION.

In October, 1998, the training was ill and was cut off from the stairway by the fire. She picked up a chair, smashed a window and leaped from the second floor, incurring severe injuries.

The fire is supposed to have

In October, 1905, the testimony showed, Annie Mathews placed her on in the Rouse household, two years later signing an affidavit consenting Mead, a painter of 2858 Franklin street, to the adoption of the child by the Adoption proceedings were was seen to fall forward and was picked up and taken to the exposition emergency hospital.

Mrs. Mathews said her husband.

William Matthews, was killed by a street car in San Francisco two months prior to the car in San Francisco two. Rouses.

She said he had been married in San Francisco in 1902. She demed stoutly that she had signed the affidavit in evidence, despite comparison of her signature with that on the affidavit of Judge Donahue, and his warnings against perjury.

In telling of how she had come into possession of the boy by answering an advertisement in a local newspaper, Mrs. Rouse said the mother wanted the child for no good pur-

and is a prominent business man of San Francisco." said Mrs. "She wants to get the boy to secure money from his father, who is now married and rearing a family of his own. We have traced her to the very office of the boy's father, and are sure of what we say."

"CASE PECULIAR," SAYS ROUSE. At the time the child was born irs. Mathews was a servant in the home of a family by the name of Rosenthal in San Francisco, she tes-

"There is something peculiar behind this whole procedure said William Rouse, son of W. A. Rouse, today when accompa-nied by his father's attorney he appeared in the Superior Court seeking a writ of habeas corpus, "I do not understand the determined efforts that are being

Judge Smith placed Gerald Mat-hews in custody of the Rouses on

be in the line of justice to continue the child with the only people that

ook, Mother! If Tongue is Coated Give "California Syrup of Figs."

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs," that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, given a teasphonful of this harmless fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour blie and the foul to the four that the four the four that the four tha undirested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomachache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colle—remember, a good "inside cleansing" should always be the first

reatment given. Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist fores 50-cent bottle of "California Symptof Figs," which has directions for babies. children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Beware, of counterfeits sold here, so don't be Get the genuine, made by California Fig Syrup Company.

HOW NURNBERG SUNK

(By Associated Press) LONDON, Jan. 19.—Captain J. D. Allen of H. M. S. Kent, which sank the German cruiser Numbers off the Falkland Islands describes in a letter to a friend/exactly how the Kent chased, engaged and cank the Nuraberg. He says: "It was a single ship action, as there was no other ship in sight at the time. The chase menced at 5 p. m. After a sharp engagement in which the Kent was struck by no fewer than thirty-six of the enemy's shells, the Numberg sank at 7:28 p. m.

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you recognize the fact that it is by patiently putting together small sums that you acquire enough capital to invest and reinvest-in other words, money to make more money with.

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Four Per Cent Interest paid on Savings Accounts.

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The Oldest and Largest Bank in Alameda County Corner Twelfth and Broadway, Oakland

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toms, during this period added to her suffering The pains my wife had a times were so severe that she could not get out of bed in the morning. After trying many other remedies she decided to give Akoz a trial. She used Mrs. A. Altmayer, 3641 Jackson Akoz compound and Akoz plasters, be-Akoz will also be found effective in

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WOULD ABANDON CAMPS ON WEST BANK OF CANAL

PANAMA, Jan. 19.-General Clarence R. Edwards, commander of the Canal tatives of a number of women's clubs Zone, has cabled Secretary of War Garri- of Portland appeared at a session of son recommending the immediate aban- the House Judiciary Committee of the donment of the military camps on the west bank of the canal at Las Cascadas, Empire and Culebra, on account of their increesibility. He advocates the appro-priation of \$2,000,000 for a new huge and permanent concrete post for all troops except the coast artillery, in the vicinity of the former canal town of Corezal.

EDUCATED WORM DIES. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 18.— "One-cycd Peta." Harvard's edu-cated worm is dead, according to an annuncement made by its tutor, Pro-fessor R. M. Yerkes. The worm has had a decent burial Overstudy

caused his death.



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WANT NON-COMPULSORY JURY DUTY FOR WOMEN

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 19 .- Represen-Oregon Legislature last night and urged enactment of a law permitting

women to serve on juries.

Mrs. J. M. Euland, speaking for the women, declared they wanted the right to serve as jurors, but that they did not want such service made com-pulsory. To the objection of a com-mitteeman that such an arrangement would put sheriffs to great expense and labor in traveling long distances in country districts to serve summons, only to be informe dthat the woman summoned did not desire to serve.

Mrs. Buland answered that such a
law is in effect in Washington State.

where it works smoothly.

Final action was deferred by the

CENSOR FILM STORIES. BOSTON, Jan. 19 .- Only such pictures as would not offend a "New England conscience" may be shown in moving picture houses in this state on Sunday. Deputy Chief George C. Neal of the State Police, who are the

official sensors, said today.

The manager of a film exchange had complained that the story of Christ had been ruled out by the ensors for Sunday exhibition because it represented a crucifixion in one of

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SAN FRANCISCO DESK R.

VEILED CHARGE IS DR. BURROWS STILL

SAN PRANCISCO, Jan. 19 .- Attorney Clayton Herrington, representing former State Senator Edwin El Grant. who was recently recalled for his activity in passing the red- Cloyne court, but without her nuslight abatement law, of which Grant | band. Where Dr. Burrows is, against was author, requested the senate inquirers and it was received and placed on the table. In offering the motion Mrs. Burrows, who was the former

Attorney Herrington baid: "I now move to exclude any and all testimony concerning the nileged signatures to the alleged petition and to disregard all the alleged alguatures for the rea-

"First-That the sheets which compose the alleged sections are not attested, as the constitution

Second-That none of the sheets on which there are alleged signatures contains a full and accurate copy of the title and text of the petition.

"Third-That none of the sheets u which there are alleged signatures bear the name of the county and city of San Francisco, in which the sheets purport to have been circulated. "Fourth-That none of the

shees on which there are alleged signatures has attached thereto the affidavit of the person who secured the alleged alguature to the same, stating his qualifica-tions, and that the particular signatures attached to the sheets, were made in his presence.

"Fifth—That there are no sig-

natures on any of the sheets which in fact do contain a full and accurate copy of the text and title of the petition, the name of the county in which it was circulated, nor the affidavit of the persons alleged to have secured such signatures."

"What is the pleasure of the com-nittee in regard to this motion?" asked Senator Chandler, acting chair-

"I move that we allow the motion to be made and that it be held in abeyance," declared Senator Carr, and it was so ordered.

There were a number of witnesses

waiting to testify today, but the sen-ators turned their attention to comparing fifty-seven signatures on the petition. Comparisons were made with the handwriting on the petition and that of the individual as it appeared on his registration affidavit. This proceeding took a great deal of time and had not been completed at noon. By that hour the senators had discovered twelve names on the recall petition which were not on the

registration roll at all.

In all there were 2592 names on the petition to recall the senator and the petition to recal the senator and by law there was required only 2334. Attorney Isador M. Golden is ap-pearing at the hearing for Senator Edward I. Wolfe, who was elected to Senator Grant's post at the recall elec-tion and whose right to sit in the senate is now being disputed.

Mrs. Greaves Fails

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.seeking to deport to England, were shortly to America, present this morning before United States Judge Morals Dooling when the injunction proceedings were up for hearing.

Attorney John C. Catlin, representing the defendants, asked for a week's continuance, declaring that he desired to amend his complaint, and no objection was raised by the United States attorney

Mrs. Greaves is the widow of a former auditor of the United States Steel Products Company and when entering this country declared that she was an American citizen. It is

BRITONS TO GIVE UNITED BENEFIT PERFORMANCE

Under the combined auspices of the English, Scotch and Welen societies of San Francisco, Oakland and adjacent towns, a grand benefit performance will e given on tomorrow night at Dreamland Pavillon, Sutter and Steiner streets. San Francisco. About 3900 seats at fifty cents each have already been sold. and as the hall holds 7000 it is hoped to realize more than \$4000 for the fund, orphans of British soldiers killed in the

Such prominent professionals of Godfrey Price and Mme. Felicia Romanow ska have tendered their services for the concert and there will be a company of seventy young children in English Scotch, French, Belgian and Russian dances all in native costume. Maori songs by native New Zealanders and stock whip feats peculiar to the Australian bush will be shown by "Salt Bush Bill " who has recently appeared before the British Royal family with his er A band of Scottish bagpiners and

military company from the Sons of St. George will be in attendance. Fifty young ladies, dressed as Red Cross nurses, will act as ushers.

SUPERVISORS WRANGLE **OVER RAILWAY PROJECT**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.-Enough ho vords passed over the Church-street railoed project in the Board of Supervisors yesterday to make a dozen duels in any eally warm tempered country.

and retort, left the board in an apparent death grapple with the Church-street question, which is to be renewed at a o'clock this afternoon, then to be fought out to a finish or be smothered in another grand explosion of words.

According to the Mayor, the Board is to stay with the question until it is settled. According to some of the Supervisors, the board will never get anywhere with it as long as there is gailery to listen to the orations,

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BERKELEY Jan. 19 .- Mrs. John C. M. Eurrows (Virginia Pierce), has returned to the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James M. Pierce, of whom Walter Gamble, a Well-known artist, brought charges of obtaining money under false preteuses, no one at Cloyne court, the Pierce residence, was willing today to tell.

Virginia Pierce, arrived in Berkeley last evening and went at once to the home of her parents, where she had previously been for but an hour immediately after her secret wedding a iew weeks ago. "We want to talk matters over be-

fore we make any statement," said her father. "Virginia is home with but where her husband is I do ot know. I do not even know where she came from here, but it was prob-ably from somewhere in Southern California."

Eurrows and his bride are supposed to have met in Genou, where Miss Pierce was studying music. The acquaintance during war days led to their marriage in Oakland in Decembet. The bride did not inform her parents until after the ceremony had been performed. Recently Artist Gamble met Burrons through Mrs. Eurrows, whose eister, Miss Lucy Pierce, has studied with Gamble at Santa Barbara and Carmel. Gamble declared that he gave Burrows a \$400 painting and a \$600 certified check, receiving in return a thousand dollar check which later came back from the bank marked "no funds."

U. S. Vice-Consul at Nottingham Rejected

NOTTINGHAM, Eng., via London, Jan. 19, 1:30 p. m.—On account of letters written by him and published in a newspaper at Lincoln, Nebraska. John L. Cutright, newly accredited American vice-consul at Nottingham, did not take up the duties for which he came to this city, but returned to London. Cutright left Nottingham after he had been informed by the mayor and other city officials that he would not be acceptable as vice-consul because his newspaper letters were regarded as expressive of pro-

German sentiments. Before coming to Nottingham, Mr. Cutright served as American viceconsul at Coburg, Germany. While there he wrote the letters to which the Nottingham officials took exception. Mr. Cutright is a son of John Cutright, editor of the Lincoln Star, and formerly private secretary of William J. Bryan. The son, a grad-uate of the University of Nebraska. has been in consular service only a

WILL BE SENT ELSEWHERE. LONDON, Jan. 19, 1:31 p. m .- The British foreign office has no informa-tion concerning objections on the part of Nottingham officials to the es-sumption by Mr. Cutright of his duto Appear in Court American consulate. The American embassy would make no statement concerning the case further than to say that if Mr. Cutright Neither Mrs. Rebecca Greaves nor her daughter, Miss Dorothy Seymour be sent elsewhere, Mr. Cutright is Greaves, whom the United States is still in London and expects to return

MORGAN TELLS WILSON U. S. TRADE IMPROVES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-Marked improvement in general trade condi-tions as affecting international exchange was reported to President Wilson yesterday by J. P. Morgan, who informed Wilson that the increase in American exports to Europe had greatly reduced the debt owned in Europe.

she was an American citizen. It is Morgan mentioned to the President claimed that she was ignorant of the the credit of \$12,009,000 recently esfact that her husband was not tablished by the Russian government naturalized. gan's banking firm, and explained that there was to be no direct loan of money to the Russian government On leaving the White House he said the arrangements for the credit loan "would go forward."

RUSSIANS MOVE WESTWARD. Associated Press.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 19. — A Petrograd dispatch to the Times says:

"The Russian troops in Transylvania are moving rapidity westward. Here the mountain barrier is only a few thousand feet high and the climate is mild.

"The Austro-Hungarians were comparatively unprepared for the important successes of the Russians reported in the direction of Kimpelung and Jokobany. Russian military circles regard the occupation of Kirlibaba pass as of the highest importance, giving easy access to Hungary."



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MINISTER HAS FUTILE JOURNEY: WIFE DIES

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THE HAGUE, Jan. 19 .- The Count de Buisseret, Belgylan minister at Petrograd, has reached The Hague after a round-about journey from Russia, seeking news regarding the death in Brussels of his wife and the whereabouts of his six children. His wife was an American wo-man. The count's family remained in Brussels when the Germans occupied that city. Some time ago the minister received in Petrograd a message telling him of the serious illness of his wife. He at once asked the German government for permission to travel across Germany in order to reach his wife's bedside as quickly as possible. His request was remake the trip through Sweden and Norway, the journey occupying a fortnight. On arriving at The Hague he learned that his wife had died several days before. He has now asked the German officials to send his children to Holland to

FEDERAL TELEGRAPH URGED IN CONGRESS

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Government acquisition of all telegraph properties was advocated by the House postoffice committee yesterday by Representative Lewis of Maryland, author of a bill for that purpose and by Samuel H. Bell of Washington, D. C., representing the Interna-

tional Typographical Union. Representative Lewis said the telegraph companies had pre-empted a profitable function properly belonging to the government.

Bell predicted that government owner ship of telegraph systems, equipped also rates in half and reimburse the government within twenty years.

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RADICAL LIQUOR LAWS URGED

tal this morning.

A recommendation that motor buses

and jitneys should be brought under a

state tax, it was brought out, was made

by the state board of equalization in its report to Governor Johnson. The report

"Motor buses are a recent development

in transportation. One company reports that it les losing \$240,000 a year, a loss in taxes to the state of \$11,400 a year.

It is probable that the state loss from this cause is at least \$290,000 per annum. "It would appear that the state tax

system ought to be extended to cover

hese carriers, both to protect the state

revenues and in justice to the taxed transportation companies.

"There seems to be no way of bring-

adn schedules.
"But probably all the constitutional

sanction needed would be obtained by a provision authorizing the legislature to

include in the list subject for taxation all common carriers operating on pub-

"On the other hand it is quite feasible

State Supervision May

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 19 .- The cre-

ation of a division of county high-

ment of engineering is aimed at in a

culverts exceeding \$500 in cost.

of the peace shall receive salaries in-

By Crowley-Fixing the salary of

By Tyrrell-Permitting super-

justices of the peace at \$4200 a year.

intendents of state hospitals for

the insane to grant patients in-

definite paroles instead of the 30-day limit now fixed by law.

robbery, burglary or other crime may bring an action to obtain duplicate bonds.

By Beban-Requiring the state lunacy commission to employ at each

state hospital one dental surgeon at

By Finn-Fixing salaries for offi-cers of the courts of justices of the

peace as follows: Chief clerk, \$3000; chief deputy, \$1800; cashier, \$1800.

Capital Notes

By Associated Press.
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 19.—Ten years ac-

tual practice of law within the state of

visions of a proposed constitutional amendment introduced today by Assem-

ment of the Los Angeles Bar Association.

The use of glass in elevators would be

prohibited under the terms of a bill in-

cident in San Francisco resulted in serious injuries to many of the victims.

Assemblyman L. B. Cary of Reedley de-

would not sign for any bills. Assembly

man J. A. Pettis of Fort Brang was

tre, but the speaker took no action at

Speaker C. C. Young Indicated at the

opening of the Assembly that there was

of the offurcated session had run its

nicipal corporations.

salary of \$200 a month.

By Tyrrell-Providing that any

losing corporation bonds by

eight years instead of four.

By Associated Press)

Be Senate Enactment

'DRY' AREA IN CITIES STATE MAY TAX PROPOSED IN

Los Angeles Member Would Establish Mile Limit Near All Colleges.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 19 .-- Two short ballot measures—constitutional amendments to be voted on by the people-providing that the offices of secretary of state, state treasurer, surveyor-general and superintendent of public instruction shall no longer be filled by vote of the people, were introduced today by Senator Jones, Under the Jones amendments, the superintendent of public instruc-tion shall be appointed by the state board of education and the others by the governor. They leave the governor, lieutenant-governor, attorney-general and state controller as the only general state officers to be elected by the people. If the Jones measures become law they will not affect any of the incumbent

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 19.—An anti-liquor bill which in its effect would convert into "dry" territory large be included and those which should not, areas in San Francisco, Los Angeles, on account of the irregularity of routes Chico, San Diego, Fresno, San Jose and Arcata, in Humboldt county, was introduced in the upper house today by Senator Butler of Los Angeles. It circles a mile radius around every university and state normal school in California in which the sale of alcoholic liquors shall be prohibited. There are seven normal schools

in the state.

The universities named in the bill are:
The University of California,

where a mile limit now exists.

Leland Stanford University,
with a mile and one-half limit,
which is not to be impaired.

The University of Sama Clara. The University of Southern California

St. Ignatius in San Francisco and Redlands. LABOR BILL APPEARS.

A bill by the commission of immigration and housing providing for the establishment of ten free labor exchanges in the state to aid in solving the problem of unemployment was introduced by Senator Kehoe. It places control for the free employment bureaus under the commission. Another free labor bureau bill, putting control in the hands of the state labor commissioner, is before the senate. The establishment of free labor exchanges is one of the administration's five important pieces of legislation. but it is expected that the determina-tion of where control shall rest will

be settled in committee. Senator Birdsall introduced a rural credits bill, known as the Harris Weinstock bill, which provides for the creation of the California state commission of land loans to supervise land loan associations. Its object is to provide these loans to farmers, land loan hospital and Senator Cohn a bill for \$1000. All rural credit bills are to at the state fair grounds. be referred during the February recess to a commission which Governor Johnson has said he will appoint for a study of rural credits, to make its report at the second half of the ses-

An appropriation of \$232,000 for the support of San Quentin peniten-tiary was presented by Senator Strobridge as an emergency measure, so that the funds will be available before final adjournment.

\$20,000,000 BUDGET. A state appropraition of \$200,000 to extend the present state highway from its southern terminus at El Centro in the Imperial Valley to connect with the Arizona highway at Yuma and form a link in the ocean-to-ocean highway on the south, was a biil introduced today by Senator Luce.

It will require \$450,000 to build the

67 miles of highway, the greater part running across the shifting sands of the desert, but it is expected that the additional \$250.000 will be contributed by Imperial county and the Federal government. The Luce bill has been recommended in the Board of

Control budget.

A large number of other appropriation bills, including a sheath of a dozen or more drawn by the Board of Control, appeared today in both The recommendations of the Board of Control total more than Caifornia is fixed as a qualification for \$19.000,000, exclusive of the university aspirants who would serve as justices of fund of about \$1.800.000.

NEW JUDGES' BILLS Judges appointed by the governor to serve out unexpired terms will not amendment introduced today by Assemble compelled to seek election to hold by man Harry A. Chamberlain of Los Anoffice between the fall election and geles.
the end of the unexpired term in the ment January following, if a bill introduced by Senator Benedict becomes a law. It provides that judges of the Supreme. Appellate and Superior Supreme. Appellate and Superior lower house today. According to shall hold over until the end of the regular term instead of until the general election.

eral election. The creation of a state board of embalmers, to be self-supporting, is provided in a bill by Senator Crowley. provides for the licensing of embalmers at an initial fee of \$10 and fish and same committee. At a special a yearly fee of \$2. All licensed emmerting of the committee Cary said he baimers are to distinguish their work

of cut-over timber land is sought in a bill by Senator Mott, which provides for the purchase of timbered lands by the state and reconstitute of the floor of the with yellow labels. the state and reforestation under ferred not to act as head of the commit-

direction of the conservation com-A bill in the interest of farmers was presented by Schator Slater providing that railroads cutting through canch lands shall put in crossings at Such points as the owner desire.
Seantor Benson introduced a bill
to abolish wild cat loan associations

which operate upon the scheme of hamond contracts. bill codifying and co-ordinating

dental laws, supported by the State small likelihood of the lower House com-Dental Association and the Southern Fleting its work before the full period California Dental Association, was of four weeks, marking the first half introduced by Senator Benscon.

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It was announced that the condition of Assemblyman F. M. Rutherford, administration floor leader, who has been confined in a local hospital for the last week.

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JITNEY OWNERS: REVENUE MEASURE

Senate Committee Begins the Bill Is Expected to Reach Gov-Public Hearing Today of ernor for Signature in Moot Question.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 19 .- State taxa-SACRAMENTO, Jan. 13. - The adtion of motor buses and fitneys is up for ministration revenue and taxarion bill by hearing in the Senate, chalman Cogs- which it is expected to raise \$1,310,000 well, chairman of the committee, setting more a year to support the state, ap-2 o'clock as the hour for public hearing peared on the Senate floor today, was amended on second reading, and sent to begin. Traction officials from Oak- the printer with a rush order. According land, San Francisco. Los Angeles and to Senator Thompson, floor leader, the other cities, at whose request the hear- bill will probably come for final passage in ing is being conducted, reached the capithe Senate tomorrow, when it will go to
the Assembly and reach Governor Johnson for his signature in the early part of

next week
In the bill, as amended, the rates are
Railroads, 5.25 per cent of gross re-

celats.
Sleeping car companies, 3.95 per cent of gross receipts.
Express companies, 1.6 per cent of gross receipts.
Telegraph and telephone companies 4.5 per cent of gross receipts.
Gas and electric companies, 5.25 per cent of gross receipts.
Insurance companies, 2 per cent of premiums.

Banks, 1.2 per cent of shares of

General corporations, 1.2 per cent General corporations, 1.2 per cent on franchises.

The rate for car companies is a decrease from 4 to 3.95 per cent, and the rate of express companies a decrease from 2 to 1.6 per cent.

ing these under the gross receipts tax except by constitutional amendment. INCREASES SHOWN. A table drawn by Seavey of the changes in taxation for the several classes and the taxes they will pay in 1914-15 There will be difficulty in drawing the line between these vehicles which should

Enows:	-	
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	Increase.	Taxe
Railroads	.\$534,100	\$6,678,10
Gas and electric	. 283,500	2 291 00
Telephone and telego	h 52,900	793.30
Banks		2,181,60
Insurance	90,000	996.10
Corp. franchises		1,500.00
DECRE	ASE.	
Express	.\$ 19,690	\$ 78,30
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"On the other hand it is quite feasible to impose on such vehicles a state itcense tax at such rates as would practically be the equivalent of the grass receipts tax."

County Highways Under

County Highway

A vigorous argument was made by Ke-hoe against the rate fixed for gas and electric companies at 5.25. After an ex-tended argument, in which he declared

9 p. m. would be prohibited in the large cities of the state by the terms of the bill.

Foreign born unnaturalized persons tended argument, in which he declared that these companies were escaping too leasily and that the board of equalization in fixing the figures had "only been guessing," he moved that the rate be six per cent. Again on the raise on franchises to 1.2 per cent he protested energetically. but the committee voted almost solidir against him in both instances.

PLAN NEW SYSTEM.

Foreign born unnaturalized persons would be prohibited from employment by the state, cities and counties by the provisions of a bill introduced by Assemblyman Godsil.

Assemblyman Canepa is the author of a bill introduced today requiring the branding of crabs imported into the state. ways as a part of the state depart-

bill introduced by Senator Mott. An assistant state engineer would head PLAN NEW SYSTEM. PLAN NEW SYSTEM.

Five Senators are in San Francisco on the Grant-Wolfe contest and if the bill comes up Wednesday the administration leaders will have to get 27 of the 35 remaining votes to pass the bill, but Senator Thompson, floor leader, said he expected it to go through without difficulty, even though a fight were made on the floor.

In the course of the discussion Senator Thompson announced that he will introduce a resolution for the appointment of a commission to make a complete investigation of the tax system of the State in the next two years, and recommend, if feasible, a new system of tax ation. the division, visit each of the counties of the state at least once a year, confer with the board of supervisors and draw plans and superintend the building of all aqueducts, bridges and For new buildings and improve-

ments at the university farm at Davis Senator Duncan introduced bills callstate treasury.

Twenty-five thousand dollars for the establishment of summer school courses at the San Jose state normal school and \$20,000 to build outdoor

classrooms for the training school there are sought in bills introduced Wine Men Frame Law by Senator Benson. Senator Purkitt put in bills for ap-propriations aggregating \$37,500 for improvements at the Mendocino state hospital and Senator Cohn a bill for to Put Liquor Traffic Under State Control

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 19-Frank Swett, Other bills put in the senate were: the California Grape Protective Associa-By Beban-Providing that justices tion is due Thursday at the control of tion, is due Thursday at the capital, according to report, with the draft of the stead of fees and fixing their terms at proposed liquor law complete yesterday in San Francisco by the committee. The bill provides for:

Placing control of the liquor business in the hands of State officials and taking such control entirely out of the hands of city and county authorities,

Distinction between licenses for sale of mait and vinous liquors and IIcenses for sale of spirituous liquors, with the intention of encouraging the

use of the lighter beverages. Fixing a scale of license fees to rule for all parts of the State. Liquor licenses to be permanent

during good behavior of holders of Issuing of licenses in accordance

with ratio of population. Creation of compensation fund to be distributed among saloons arbitrarily retired by enforcement of provisions

Permitting saloons to be opened on Sundays only between the hours of 1 p. m. and 6 p. m.

Forbidding the sale of liquor to persons of notoriously intemperate habits.
STATE EXCISE BOARD.

the governor, shall control the liquor has the state supreme court, district court of iness. state shall be divided into appeals or superior courts, by the pro- eight districts, for each of which the governor shall appoint from the state at large three district excise commission

Applications for liquor licenses mus be made to the district commissioners. Their inspectors will report and the three state commissioners will render the final troduced by Assemblyman Schmitt in the I Licenses and fees are designated as fol-

Bar license, \$1000; wholesale license \$560; hotel license, \$250; restaurant Hsense, \$250; club license, \$200; steamboa license, \$100; railway train license, \$10; grocer's license, \$50; bartender's lice clined to accept the chalrmanship of the

ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE IN BUSINESS SESSIONS

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 19.—Three assembly committees, judiciary, labor and capital and ways and means, held their first business sessions last night and made material progress in come

the bill, which provides that the ce-ment shall be packed in paper sacks

C.Capooli Co.

Tomorrow. Children—

The Story-Telling Lady

from the South will be here again with more Uncle Remus, Historical and Fairy Tales to tell

(TOY SHOP.)

C.Capwell Co.

Assembly Committees Plan Night Meetings to Expedite Law Making

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 19 .- The Asembly rushed through its order of business today to allow the committees time to take up the consideration of bills. Afternoon and night meetings are planned by the committee chairmen, and it was thought by the house leaders that the recess adjournment would see but little unfinished business. Fifty-six bills, two joint resolutions

and three proposed constitutional amendments were offered in the house today. Among the bills was the measure to establish free emof ployment bureaus under the jurisdic-tion of the state immigration and housing committee. It was intro-duced by Assemblman Harris of Bakersfield. A companion bill was introduced in the Senate by Kehoe. Regulation of the hours of employment of minors and enforcement of

9 p. m. would be prohibited in the

the state.

Other bills introduced today were:
By Pettis—Providing for the acquisition by gift or purchase by the state of lands for reforestation and agricultural purposes.

By Ream—Empowering boards of supervisors to declare any unnavigable streams highways, for purposes of

fishing.

By Wills—Appropriating \$200,000

for the construction of a highway be-tween El Centro, Imperial county, and Yuma, Ariz,

By Chamberlain—Providing for the issuance of certificates by the secretary of state to persons engaged in the real estate business. By Ream-Permitting poor persons having good cause of action to sue without payment of costs and having

attorneys assigned them. By McCray-Decreasing the number of Superior judges in Shasta county from two to one.

By Spengler-Prohibiting unauthorized use of union labels or trade-

Automobile Tax Bill Favored by Motorists, is Assembly Measure

(By Associated Press)
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 19.—Among the important measures presented in the Assembly is the Mouser bill, providing for readjustment of the state tax on automobiles. The bill is endorsed by the autonobile club of Southern California rision is made for the counties retaining for their road funds one-half of the autopobile taxes paid into the state treasury rawn vehicles, their taxation and fixing the measure. Other bills presented

By Sisson-An appropriation of \$100,000 for the construction and completion of a state highway connecting Trinity, Shasta adn Humboldt counties with the road sysem of Tehama county.

By Judson-Empowering boards of guervisors to appropriate county funds not to exceed \$10,000 for any one year for the support and maintenance within their counties of extension work in agriculture nd home economics in co-operation with the United States Department of Agriculture and the University of California.

By T. M. Wright—Appropriating \$25,00 for buildings and machinery for Lick Ob-

TTRIOTY. By F. C. Scott-Establishment of a negro vocational school at Allensworth, Tuere county.

By F. C. Scott-Creating a county highvays division of the state engineering depertment By McPherson-Granting to the city of

Santa Cruz certain tide lands for wharf By M. B. Browne-Raising age of con

eent to 20 years.

By W. A. McDonald—Establishment of ree employment bureaus in San Franciso, Los Angeles and Sacramento

Speaker Young Writes Non-Partisan Election

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 19 The nonpartisan elections will appear this week, as a member of the State Incard of it is said. C. C. Young of Berkeley, as a member of the State Incard of speaker of the Assembly and author of Health. This is the first time that a speaker of the Assembly and author of Health. the time.

Amendments to the city charter of San Assembly a way was cleared for definistration. He has announced that to the board. Two other appointments the bill would eliminate from the bill to the board of bealth were announced in the House by Assembly week.

The capital and labor committee offices, but there of President, Vices ramento succeeding Dr. W. A. Briggs Translation of this city, and Dr. George of this city a over their respective bill files. No the amended direct election law, is woman has ever been appointed to considered at some length Assembly- President, United States senators and also of this city and Dr. George man Walter McDonald's cement con- representatives in Congress. In the mat- Ebright of San Francisco replacing tainer bill. Because of unusual in- ter of registration, voters may state Dr. Martin Regensburger, who has terest in the measure decision was their party in regard to federal offices; been president of the board for 12 reached to hold a public hearing on their party in regam to leaers officers, but years. All the appointments are for it next Monday night. Cement protheir politics will be non-partisan with four-year terms. Dr. J. H. Parkinson ducers have indicated opposition to regard to all other offices. regard to all other offices Another feature of the bill will be the

ty platforms. Each candidate for office may announce his own platform for office if he so desires, but there will be no state platform of any party.

\$25,000 FOR U. C. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 19 .- A bill appropriating \$25,000 for equipment improvements at the medical school of the University of California in Los Angeles was introduced today Senator Benedict. Ьy

H. C. CAPWELL CO.



Hosiery Week

January Clearance Sales Bring Unusual Hosiery Values

Sale of 1250 dozen pairs of women's black his hosiery carefully made and shaped. Comes in all the regular sizes. A

Women's black liste hosiery in finer quality. Marked at so low a price that women should buy a half dozen or more pairs. Sizes 8½ to 10. Pair price 12½c. Women's good Burson hosiery, knit without a seam. A made-in-America stocking that is supreme for its price. For good wearing quality try these-

Women's silk fibre boot hose of heavy quality. These have some alight imperfections that do not interfere with their wearing quality. Sizes 81/2 to 10. Pair 29c.

Children's Hosiery 12½C Pair

Children's fine and heavy ribbed black stockings in sizes 5 to 94. Best value ever offered for the price. Ask for the JARICO brand. Pair—

Children's Hosiery

Another splendid lot of children's seamless ribbed stockings in black only. Fast dye and well shaped. For boys and girls. Sizes 61/2 to 91/4.

Basement Bargains in Towels and Toweling

Turkish Towels, 18c A special purchase just arrived of large size and heavy Turkish Towels to sell underprice. All white with heavy nap. Size 39x22. Specially priced for the January Sale at—18c.

Huck Towels, 5c A more genuine Towel bargain than this was never before offered. Good quality huck Towels with red borders. Size 16x33. January Sale

Crash Toweling, 10c yd. Heavy unbleached linen crash seventeer inches wide. A most extraordinary quality at this low

Homespun Linen Toweling 12½c yd.

For bath or facial use. Rough enough to produce a pleasant friction and heavy glow to the flesh. Width 17 inches Special at—12½c yard.

Burlap

12½c yd.

bargain in good quality, 36-inch burlep. Comes in.

natural, red, gray and brown

An extraordinary January

Seamed Sheets 39c

Another shipment of these splen-did sheets to sell at this little price. Size 72x90. Sized before hemming. Of good quality sheeting.

Pillow Cases 10c Of good quality muslin, size 42x36. Sized before hemming.

Children's Serge Dresses 79c

In solid colors of navy blue and brown and navy blue with white stripes. Simply but attractively made with black and white striped collars and cuffs. Sizes 6 to 12.

Nottingham Curtains

A wide choice of patterns in ecru and white.

Two and a half yards long and fifty inches wide. An extraordinary value at 89c pair.

Cretonnes 11c yd.

Pretty cretonnes in a good quality and wide range of patterns and colorings. Splendid for draperies or covering for comforters. Width 36 inches. At this low price because they are mill-ends.

Belts 10c

A large collection of odds and ends in belts of all kinds, includ-ing silk, patent leathers, seal and other leathers. Former values to

Table Oilcloth 15c yd.

Good quality Oil Cloth in a large variety of plain and figured patterns. Width 45 inches. Regular 25c values

Men's Turkish Bathrobes \$2.48 Yard

Heavy quality Turkish Robing made long and full. In gray, blue and pink stripes. A remarkable bargain at \$2.48 yard.

> An Opportunity Without Precedent

Boys' Pants 39°c

Made in knicker style of good fabrics in brown mix-tures. Not all sizes in the lot, but if the size you want is here it is a wonderful bargain worth your coming for.

Boys' Hats Less Than Half Price

Every boys' hat in the Basement Store now marked less than helf price. Dozens of styles in the assortment from which to choose. Tweeds and plaids in fashionable mixtures. All sizes in the lot. A wonderful bargain worth your coming for. On sale in Basement Store.

Agents For Butterick **Patterns**

Clay, 14th and 15th Sts. Oakland.

Woman Affinity Made Gifts to Hubby, Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.-Mrs. Edna M.-Russell, who is suing Fred C. Russell for divorce, declared in court today that her husband had been in receipt of numerous presents from the woman in the case, Miss Marie Raspiller. Russell is president of the Russell Creamery Company, and his wife wants a portion of his stock, valued at \$25,000, and \$300 a month dimony. She testified that Miss Raspiller, a clerk and confidential secretary, in Russell's employ, had given her spouse at different times gold cuff buttons, dlamond stickpins and a gold-headed umbrella.

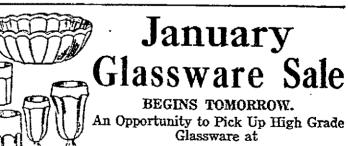
WOMAN APPOINTED TO STATE HEALTH BOARD

By Associated Press. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 13 -- Dr. Ado-Bill for Progressives laide Brown of San Francisco was named today by Governor Johnson to succeed Dr. O. Stanishney of Chico as a member of the State liberd of four-year teress. Dr. J. H. Parkinson of Sacramento and Dr. Lamoyne are still members of the board, not havelimination of state conventions and par- ing been replaced as yet by the governer.

S. F. ARMORY BILL APPROVED.

(By Associated Press) SACRAMENTO, Jan. 19,ommendation for the passage of Sec. ator Scott's bill appropriating \$100, 600 for the completion of the Na tional Guard Armory in San Francisco was voted last night by the senate committee on military affairs. If will be re-referred to the finance commit-

Howell Dohrmann & Located with H.C. Capwell Co.



NOTE THE OFFERINGS:

All thin-blown glass, very fine and good looking

Goblets that were \$2.25 dozen..... Cocktail Glasses that were \$1.75 doz. Tall Footed Sherberts that were \$2.90 dozen

8c Each Handled Lemonades that were \$1.60

and \$2.00 dozen Tumblers, thin blown, that were \$1.00, \$1.50, now...5¢ Cut Flute Whisky Glasses that were \$1.35 doz., now. 5¢ Cut Star Table Tumblers that were \$2.00 doz., now. . 10c

Berry Bowls that were 50c now25¢ Many other articles similarly priced.

On Sale Main Aisle, Crockery Dept.

MISSING OFFICER FOUND.

By Associated Press) NEW OBLEANS, Jan. 19.-Second NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 19.—Second Lieutenant Clay returned recently Lieutenant Frank B. Clay of the from service to Guam and was on his Seventeenth Infantry, U. S. A., miss-

day at McElroy, La. He was Ill are apparently had been in that condition since his disappearance from here Seventeenth Infantry, U. S. A., miss- way to Georgia to visit relatives wher ing since December 29, was found to- he disappeared.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE EDITORIAL PAGE

FOUNDED BY William E. Dargie IN 1875

Daniel Sits in Judgment

THE TRIBUNE finds much to commend in the decision of a Cincinnati judge who recently discharged Eddie Foy, the comedian from custody after he had been arrested for appearing on the stage with seven little Foys, who executed a drill that prompted much applause from the audience. The Ohio child labor law declares that children under 14 years cannot appear professionally on the stage, and on complaint of an official of the Juvenile Protective Association Foy and his manager were arrested.

Foy and Mrs. Foy testified that they were accompanied on their theatrical tours by a teacher, who attended to the education of their children, and produced the teacher, who put her young charges through their recitations with good results. At the conclusion of

the testimony the court said:

I respect the law and the Juvenile Protective Association, but, in my opinion, this is an unlawful arrest, and such things as this, and other reform movements, have, in a great measure, retarded the progress of this city. Common sense should at all times be used in cases of this kind. I saw the performance Sunday night and saw nothing wrong with it. A father and mother have the right to keep their children with them, whether on the stage or not.

Then the court congratulated Mrs. Foy on being the mother of such a fine family, the teacher on being so capable, and turned Foy and his manager loose.

This looks like common sense applied to conditions. It is one of those instances where justice was tempered with principle. While THE TRIBUNE does not believe in exploiting little children for gain, on the stage or elsewhere, this case lacks all the elements of

The experiences of a nephew of the kaiser who was driven insane by reason of the fight between the Emden and the Sydney furnish one more corroboration to Sherman's definition.

President emeritus Elliot of Harvard indulges in a learned discussion as to what caused the war in Europe. If memory serves correctly it started when one side began shooting at the other fellows.

Farmers Holding Their Wheat.

The federal inquiry proposed by the administration into the causes for the high cost of wheat may disclose something in the nature of a combine on the part of brokers to maintain prices, and it may also be ascertained that the farmers are determined to keep their stocks in anticipation of higher figures, but, so far as the agriculturists are concerned, we do not think they can be accused of concentrated design. All the signs of the times point to a continuation of the war in Europe, and because of the fact that Russia has not been able to secure an outlet from the Black Sea to the Mediterranean the wheat supply of the country cannot be marketed, although it is asserted the crop is a large one and that prices are 40 to 50 cents per bushel.

. Russia has been endeavoring to force the Bosphorus for some time without avail, and in the effort has been aided by the allies, whose efforts have been directed at the Dardanelles, but thus far no achievement of purpose has been accomplished. Nor is an early success assured. Hence, all the signs of the times point to the prevention of Russia marketing her supply for an indefinite period. Meanwhile Europe must have wheat and, failing to get relief from Russia, of necessity turns to the United States, prices advancing in consequence. It needs no great power of discernment on the part of the growers of wheat to analyze the situation, and the result is; farmers are refusing to sell at present prices, preferring to take chances on a still further rise. This action is apparently one of common consent, not specific agreement, and is conduct for which the wheat growers are not amenable to law. No man can be compelled to sell what he has until he is good and ready, except perhaps in times of great stress.

Or course the advance in wheat imposes an extra burden on the can attach to the grower for holding on to his product as long as he educational propaganda.

The wheat growers are simply taking advantage of the situation and holding on for more money, just the same as holders of other commodities have done heretofore.

Advocates of the jitney bus cannot deny the statement that they are just as hard to dodge as the other variety of auto.

The colonel declined to be photographed with former President Taft. 'Naturally so. Teddy has always hesitated at dividing honors with anyone else in a picture.

California's Oil Production.

The phenomenal increase in the petroleum industry during 1914 more than kept the pace with that of the past eight years. California leads in quantity. Of the 292,000,000 barrels taken from the ground, this state contributes 103,000,000.

Plenty of persons remember the great oil discoveries in Pennsylvania and other eastern states. But all have been eclipsed by California. Pennsylvania last year yielded a paltry 7,000,000 barrels, Ohio only 500,000 barrels more. Alongside the product of California the combined output of the two is insignificant.

The nation's petroleum output for 1914 will be more than thirteen per cent or the difference between 248,446,230 and 292,000,000 California's increase represents the difference between 97,788,525 barrels and 103,000,000 barrels or 6,211,475 barrels This condition is due to the remarkable success attending field activities stimulated by the high prices of 1913 and the first part of 1914.

In addition to the number of gushers completed in this State, the spectacular results achieved in deeper drilling in the mid-continent and gulf commonwealths, the development of large pools in student, Miss Eliza Hamel. Miss Hamel more self-reliant. At last reports from adown the coast line and towards took exception when Prof. Yerkes promul- Los Banos, Hawson was yielding to pressure. little tested in 1913; the successful extension of many proved districts in the Appalachian and mid-continent regions; the discovery of new and productive fields in Wyoming and general activity in in. The right arm of the tube led to a other sections have contributed to the general result.

The United States is king of the oil world and while the amount produced is phenomenal in the extreme, increased supplies may be looked for during the next few years, according to good authorities, and California's areas will play an important part in greater production following new exploitations.

Mexico started the week with a new president and the available supply is by no means exhausted.

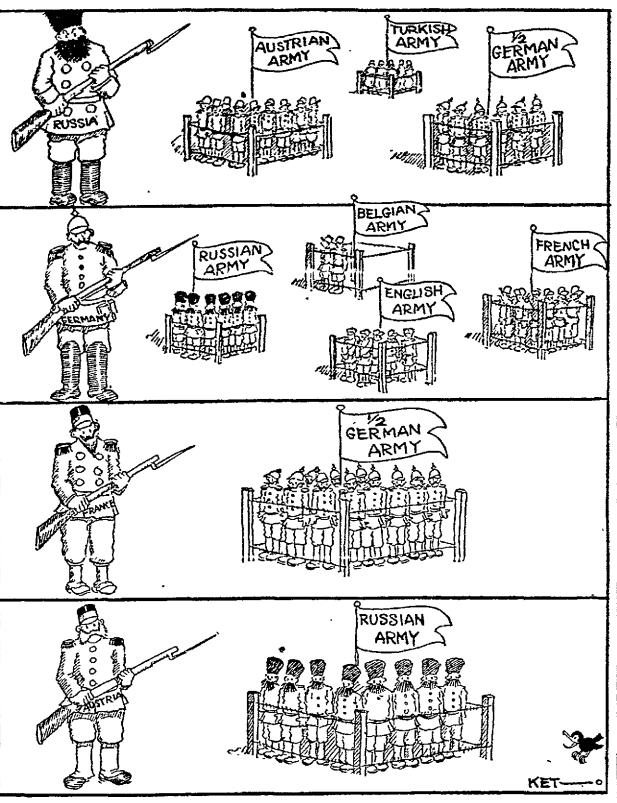
"The Beautiful, Blue Danube" appears to have changed its color

Fruit Cannery at Exposition.

Panama-Pacific visitors will be enabled to see a fruit and vegetable cannery in full operation during the exposition. This is an educational feature worth mentioning. It is by no means the only one, but it is an important one at that, for it will demonstrate to him. those who come from other states the methods employed and will make for increased business because California canneries are noted Tom? for cleanliness and sanitation in handling the best fruit grown in the

Other industries can well afford to emulate the action of the suity in police cote? canners' associations that have inaugurated this movement, because in actual demonstration there is an attractiveness that appeals much more strongly than does a quantity of finished product, no matter

ACCORDING TO OFFICIAL REPORTS-



WAR OUGHT TO BE OVER!

WOMEN IN PUBLIC EYE

Miss Katie Berdan of Chico, Colo., re-

Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, wife of the

ing a course of nursing at the Central jumps." Branch of the Young Women's Christian Association in New York

NEWSPAPER REPARTEE

A writer in the New York Sun, advocating that the United States spend millions in preparing for war, said that the condition of Belgium just before it was raided by Germany, was comparable with conditions in the United States. To graphical and military status of Belgium should be taken quietly to a sanitarium where his brain will have a chance to

The World's reply is fine writing; it is Hierature; it is true and important; it is

Worm Turned Right Way

Harvard's educated worm is deadgated Darwin's theory that worms have intelligence. So the professors rigged up a T-shaped tube for Pete to wriggle, comfortable burrow of wet blotting paper.

Old Darky Remembered.

month he remembered which was the

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A southern lawyer tells this story: The other day an old negro came sauntering up to me in my yard, where there was a "Morning, Marse Tom. Don't you want that rubbish bauled away?"

"What'll you take?" I asked. "Dollah a load, 'n' I think it'll take jes bout two loads."

"Til give you 75 cents a load," I told You

"Why, sure, John." "Well, sah, you remember when I was up for abootin' craps an' you pleaded me "Sure." I said.

"An' you charged me \$10, an' I never said a doggone word!" John hauled the rubbish at a dollar a lived, and he made three loads of it.

Optimistic and Otherwise

WOMAN PLEADS FOR PRESIDENT. MMAN PLEADS FOR PRESIDENT.

The highly accomplished, exceedingly versatile and altogether entertainpounds.

Mme. Sembrich, the opera singer, is at
the head of the Polish relief committee in
Magistrate is being treated by those who oppose him. She voices her sentithe United States.

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and while smoking one the governor of New York, is an ardent suf- after he has studied the questions that arise, to let him alone. If the idea consumers of bread, but under our system of government no blame fragist and is doing much to assist in its comes to the majority that he and his cabinet are wrong, they who are opposed should stand upon their rights and vote accordingly. If a bill presented for his signature after a reconsideration comes back unsigned, and well known artist, is an active worker for President, the government and for themselves, demand that the opposing conthe Big Sisters, an organization that tingent study well the reasons given and, if possible, agree with the govern-cares for the welfare and protection of ing power into whose hands they have placed the trust. If they cannot agree, roung women.

As a last resort the veto has a right to come. The great intellect which has miss Eather Cleveland, daughter of former President Grover Cleveland, is tak- the casual thinking voter who 'cares generally but little which way the cat

WOULD CALD HALT ON EXPENSES.

Solano county's Courier rises to remark that in its judgment there are too many men and commissions on the state payroll and too many measures being introduced in the Legislature providing for increased expenses, which now twice what they were six years ago, which leads to the belief that built before the war," and yet many sup- European war shall and soon or be prothe Solano County Courier is a candidate for admission into the ranks of the

EMINENT AUTHORITY ON KRAUT.

Stockton's Record; which poses as an authority on everything from the nebular hypothesis to the plan of redemption, opines that if "sauer kraut is to decide the war, according to its makers, the Germans would win in three days if they could persuade the French to eat it." Now, as a matter of fact, which the New York World replies: "A there is more sauer kraut made in France than in Germany, more sauer writer who can see no difference be-kraut eaten in France than in Germany, and while we admit a fondness for tween the geographical and military stat-the German method of preparing it "mit speck," when it comes to final us of the United States and the geo-analysis the Frenchman has the best of it, and if the Record doubts this, we have the statement of a German savant on this particular dish to verify it.

RODEOISTS UP IN ARMS.

Assemblyman Hawson of Fresno is "in bad" with Salinas, Hollister Watsonville, Corralitos, and other haunts of the last of the vaqueros, because of a bill he has introduced having for its object the prevention of "bulldogging" at Wild West expositions, such as is Salinas" witty. Mighty little of that kind of annual exposition. "Buildogging," gentle reader, consists in overcoming a writing comes out of the United States. buil, or steer, by main strength and awkwardness, combined with the application of a sort of hu litsu invented by cowpunchers, and is a feat hailed with delight by the natives south of the Santa Clara line and north of classic Santa Barbara whenever they foregather to have a real old-fishioned time, with barbecued cow's heads and Spanish beans. Hence when Hawson introduced his measure there was something doing. The California Rodeo, infrom overstudy. But before he died corporated; the Hollister Chamber of Commerce, and kindred bodies, and ance upon one of our own world's cham-devotees of sport, particularly among the Pete made a worthy contribution to set, all the papers, from the Pajaronian to the King City Rustler, raised a howl, pionship beseball contests. They would upper classes. The "fan" problem, an ence, vindicated Charles Darwin and Prof. declaring that, contrary to general belief, "buildogging" was not only not probably be told, in language not too poentirely different thing, is the one with R. M. Yerkes and rebuked an incredulous proves the animal by teaching him sartorial movements and makes him cruel, but beneficial to the bulls and steers by reason of the fact that it im-

JOYS OF COUNTRY JOURNALISM.

If the Journal is to be believed, and far be it from us to discredit that Professional football occupies the same Herald excellent paper, Lompoc is a community where life is one grand, sweet song. Listen: "Friday evening of last week the editor of the Journal and his wife were surprised and delighted by strains of music rising from the front yard. The other arm led to wires that would On going to the door a dozen or more men were discovered singing songs shock Pete. Sandpaper also discouraged appropriate to the occasion. After several songs by men who know how to the pet from making the trip the wrong sing, three gentlemen stepped upon the porch and tendered the congratula-way. After long study Pete finally, tions of the crowd. I. A. Grazg, B W. Allen and Mr. Saladin were the only learned to make the trip twenty times a ones we could recognize, but our thanks are none the less hearty because of day. Very seldom did he go the wrong the fact that we do not know to whom thanks are due. It was beautifully way. After being kept out of the tube a done and greatly appreciated."

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

At a meeting of the St. Andrew's So-| At the regular meeting of the Federa ciety the charter of the city of Oakland tion of Trades the following officers were Trueman.

ished Free Library building adjoining. James of this city as a member of his staff, as aide-de-camp with the rank of Hugh Hamilton, Robert Knox, Robert

Smiley, Commissioner W. N. Miller, Dr. Victor H. Metcalf, the attorney, has

been confined to his home during the past few days with an attack of grip. His many friends hope to see him around soon Again,

Dr. J. M. Young of this city has been admitted to practice by the Supreme

CHINESE STUDENTS ABROAD

comparatively widely spoken throughout other " China, though with more or less altera- Continuing, t'e secretary went on:

China is a vast country, and from the ; Cantonese to overcome the difference of point of the spoken language the poy- makers. With respect to the Chinese ulation may be regarded as belonging to students in Japan, the secretary said several different countries. In a differ- that "they are, of course, being sent ent province speaking a different tongue, from different provinces, but, being in the Chinese are quite helpless to make tender age, they can overcome the alfathemselves understood by their fellow culty in no time, despite the fact that countrymen. The mandarin language is they have different dialects from each

tions in tone in different provinces. It is The Chinese students in Japan had spoken in Chill, Shantung, Shansi, reached about 15,003 after the Russe-Hunan, Hupeh, Szechnan, Yunnan, and Japan war, but decreased to about \$600 some other localities. On the other in the year subsequent to the first revhand, Cheklang and Klansu, Kwentung, olution of China. The graduates from Pukien and Kwangsi speak different Japanese schools are abundant in Chica, dialects which are completely foreign to and from this and financial reasons there each other. There is a story that a Can- are now about between 4000 and 5000, tonese in Peking wanted to make small including private and official students, purchases, and tried several stores, but who are divided to an equal number. he failed in making them understand even | Majority of the official students are a word spoken by him. Fortunately, he studying in the Waseda university, and spoke English, and a Japanese student after graduating they will be appointed who spoke both English and the Peking judges and executive officials according to their respective courses of study for shopping. A secretary of the Chi- They are bound to be in government nese legation in Tokio, with whom a services for tour years, but the rule is representative of the Japan Times was not strictly observed. The students who talking on this and other subjects, rec- are sent to America for study by the ognized this story as very likely, saying Chinese government are increasing, and it would take a year or more for the the number has now reached about 390."

PROGRESS IS "CHOSEN"

government-general of Chosen now known. Its maps are many in num- government. Hospitals have been estabare a remarkable feature of it.

for colonization and political purposes fishing, mining, and the trades are being It is already the receiving ground for given. Considerable success has attended throngs of Japanese. The imperial govstument has been firmly established, although some thing remains of the conspiracy of a few years ago. It is evident ing in scope. Opportunities for Japanese from the report that the government-capital to operate are offered. There are general is paternal. That much is being prisons and a system of military control done is manifest. The Koreans as a race which make order more certain than unare backward. The Japanese are ag- der the old regime. The governmentgressive, and this quality is pictured in general, ossibly with help from the the administration of Korea. Judging mother country, is engaged in developfrom the comparative statistics and pho- ing Chosen from a military as well as intographs, railroads are being built where dustrial point. The impression the there were only trails, schools have been American gets on reading this report is erected, police introduced and law en- that country is now in remarkably eff-

A point is distinctly made that the gov-Korea) has caused to be distributed an ernment-general desires to be just to elaborate illustrated official reort on pro- the Koreans. Old usages are followed in gress and reform in this new Japanese administering justice. The temples of province in 1912-13. The report is in the Koreans are preserved and the English. It was compiled under the date secred compounds projected. Some 400 of December, 1914, at Keljo, as Seoul is public echools are now subsidized by the ber and the illustrations in photogravure hished as there is need. The natives are teing taught new trades. Lectures on Korea was taken over by the Japanese agriculture, stock breeding, sericulture, these efforts.

Shipping in Chosen has developed, manufacturers and mining are increascient hands.-Indianapolis News.

THE GOOD OLD CORNCOB

Memories of Mark Twain's favorite; buried in English woolens. Everything sented in Washington showed that over use of this commodity. been manufactured in the State of Mis-use afford to wear it when living, must be zine for January.

luxury were recalled when statistics pre- was done in those days to stimulate the

twenty-eight million corncob pipes had that people should be encouraged in the Now, how much more logical it seems of cotton, which certainly makes souri alone in one year, and that corn- great inroads upon its ancient, age-long cobs had been utilized to the value of rival, for today even the blankets and a half million dollars in six Missouri fac- all those things that look and appear like tories. A corncob pipe is the favorite wool are made principally from cotton, of many men from Missour, in the hours, but ever since the time when Abraham given by them to rest, reflection and divided with Lot the pasturage, and vided that everyone, though he could not Joe Mitchell Chapple, in National Maga-

EXAMPLE IN OPTIMISM

"It has surprised me," Thomas A. Edi- own language, "beginning life over." son is quoted as saying, "to see how sort of commercial paralysis"

perity, and pay more for the building." Mr. Edison anticipates an early revival

werking plant and who is to quote his ier-Journal.

It would bring a fair measure of im-Americans have become weak-kneed over mediate prosperity if those who are tithis war; they seem to be stricekn with morously waiting for better times would follow the advice of Mr. Edison and "get Mr. Edison goes on to say that the out and do something." A temporary papresent is the opportunity time. He ralysis of moreign trade ought not to cause points out that a building can be put up continuing depression of the domestic cheaper today than it could have been trade. It cannot do so, for whether the posed good business men will wait until longed indefnitely the business affairs after the war is over as a sign of pros- of the United States and the North American continent must go on.

A superb example of pluck and optimof prosperity. "The wise man," he says, ism is offered by Mr. Edison, and it "will prepare now for the boom in trade should be worth something to those who that we shall soon experience, and which are more susceptible to the depression of will be tremendous after the war." A the moment. Mr. Edison evidently befine spirit of optimism, surely, for a man lieves with President Wilson that "there who recently has sustained enormous fi- is nothing the matter with business exnancial loss in the destruction of his cept a state of mind."-Louisville Cour-

ENGLAND'S FOOTBALL CANCER

the "football cancer"

There is probably little reason for the position in England that professional hysteria displayed by some London news- baseball does in this country. The atpapers over what they are pleased to call tending crowds are made up not of per-What chance sons skilled in the sport, but of "fans." would recruiting sergeants have of ob. There has been no lack of volunteering on taining a hearing by a crowd in attend- the part of the men of England who are probably be told, in language not too po- entirely different thing, is the one with hte, that there was at the moment more which the military authorities of Great important business in hand. The fact Britain have to deal. If it has become of the appeal being inopportunely made, so senous as to warrant being dubbed a would not necessarily mean that at an- "cancer" a drastic remedy is needed, and other time it would be unsuccessful that remedy is the draft.—New York

CHEAPER TO ADVERTISE

One reason advertised goods cost less

for the same quality, is because the de-

mand for them when once established

is more steady than it is for unknown

Why that is true is one of the prob-

lems of psychology. Nevertheless it is

true that most of us allow our judgment to be influenced by what we hear. If

our selection seems to be a popular one,

to be, we permit some doubt to creep in

It is easily seen how this influence

reduces the constant selling cost of an-

vertised goods, and permits the adver-

ONE POINT OF VIEW.

He had become the happy father of

twins, and his unbounded pride in this

MUCH IN LITTLE

Greater London is composed of 38 city beroughs and 20 suburban towns Nova Scotia coal mines are rapidly be

ing equipped with electrical machinery. A caterpillar's eyes can see nothing a distance beyond two-fifths of an Inch The average express locomotive con sames 12 gallons of water for each mile

For every 100,000 persons in London there are 45 places of worship and six we are reassured; if it does not seem so Folded paper drinking cups, bound to

gether like a check book, are a novelty for travelers.

Stockings first came into use in the tiser to give a little more for the same eleventh century, before which it was money.—Breeder's Gazette, customary to swath the feet in bandages The Roman catacombs are 580 miles in extent, and it is estimated that some-Governor Budd has appointed Nat thing like 15,600,600 dead are interred in

HIS NATIVE AIR.

wofold distinctive blessedness found exression on every occasion.

While conversing with a friend one morning at the entrance of his office "I think if I were Tommy Atkins going building a young woman passed wheeling a haby carriage containing a bouncing baby boy.

"Doesn't a woman look queer," said ture a tire and once again breathe my the young father, loftly, "with only ene ◆Gi"—Harper's Magazide, []

hew atractively the latter may be made.

was the subject of discussion. The discussion was opened by Tallesin Evans plie of rubbish, "Morning, John," I said by the reading of a paper in which the scheme of government in the charter was outlined and defended and the proposed amendments to the charter were opposed as being destructive of that scheme. The views expressed in the paper were heartlly indorsed by the gentlemen present, the following among others expressing themselves on the subject; James P. Taylor,

> W. H. Craig. Robert Dalziel, J. A. Colquhoun, Hugh Forgie and Alexander Campbell. Invitations have been received here to the dedicatory services of St. Joseph's Catholic church in Alameda, which will

elected for the coming year: President John Gelder; vice-president, George West; treasurer, Morris Isaacs; eecretary, Edward Clintworth; sergeant-at-arms, J. H. Councilman Mott wants the City Hall painted. He says its appearance is discreditable in contrast with the refurn-

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to France. I'd join the bicycle corps." 'Why so?'

"Then, if I got homesick, I could punc-

KAHN'S

Gibson says: Taxes Must Be Reduced

Open Our Harbor and Invite Capital A Great Opportunity for a Great City

didate for Mayor, says:

with the neglect of our waterfront, tion of the present problems. has diverted millions of dollars of in- HOW CAN TAXES BE REDUCED? dustrial capital from Oakland, there is no question. The tax rate has in-By eliminating administrative waste creased out of all proportion to and encouraging industrial capital. growth of population and business expansion. For example:

was \$44,224,000.

The Population was 66,960. The Tax Rate was \$1.00. Making administrative cost capita, \$6.64.

In 1910: The Assessed Valuation was \$127,548,050.

The Population was 150,174. The Tax Rate was \$1.0%. Making cost per capita, \$9.17.

In 1914: The Assessed Valuation was \$141,691,600. The Population, about 170,000, The Tax Rate, \$2.28-Including \$1

cents by the county. Making cost per capita of \$19.00. or on a Population Basis of 175,-000 the Cost per Capita would be

No Board of Directors of any Corporation would permit such a condition to develop, and to argue that this is a sound business policy would be to argue for another increase in taxes -whereas, in many cases in Oakland today the tax is almost equivalent to savings bank rates of interest. ADMIT THE FACTS.

Let's be honest and admit the true condition, and, like business men, correct the difficulties.

worked for and will continue to work responsibility.—Advt.

W. E. Gibson, the Taxpayers' Can- for. But certainly we have reached date for Mayor, says:

a crists in the progress of our city That the high tax rate, together that demands serious thought, and whitewash cannot be used in the solu-

The answer is: By first inaugurating a businesslike policy of economy and efficiency—and In 1900: The Assessed Valuation by increasing industrial capital, which in turn will increase the assessed val-

> It should follow that the greater our assessed valuation the less should be the rate proportionately, but according to the present system the reverse

as been the result.

That is: The greater the valuation, the greater has been the rate.

We want a maximum of result with

minimum of expense. devotion in the city I love and have ant of the greatest appreciation of

OLD-TIME COLD CURE-DRINK TEA!

drink a teacup full at any time. It is Berkeley, are unable to support the chilthe most effective way to break a cold dren. and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once. It is inexpensive and entirely vege table, therefore harmless.—Advt.

GUARD OFFICER RESIGNS; FORCES RETIREMENT

By Associated Press. SALEM, Ore., Jan. 19. - Colonel James Jackson, inspector-general of the Oregon National Guard since 1898, today tendered his resignation to Governor Withycomba.

"I took this action." said Colonel Jackson, in order to allow the governor years of age. I am now past 80, but this law has never been enforced save in case of line officers. The staff officers were not included, although there is nothing in the wording of this law which controls

Colonel Jackson's successor has not been named.

WIFE DROWNED, SPOUSE ASKS CHILDREN'S CUSTODY

Get a small package of Hamburg for the custody of his four minor children, Breast Tea. or, as the German folks, alleging that by the death of his wife call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at the terms of her divorce were set aside any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful and that further, her parents, Mr. and of the tea, put a cup of boiling water Mrs. G. L. Hughson, 2501 California street, upon it, pour through a sieve and Reckeley are unable to support the chil-

It is believed that Mrs. Madriago committed suicide by leaping from the ferry boat Berkeley on New Year's night. coat and some trinkets were identified by the Hughsons as belonging to their daughter. Mrs. Madriago was known in the account of the enlande as Mrs. May to go under that name, according to the statement of the Hughsons.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN PARK BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

bill to establish the Rocky Mountain Nain favor of stars of assorted colors and
tional Park, comprising 231,000 acres in
there will be a slight change in the
Colorado mostly in forest reserves, was

the point of a revolver by Constable C.

H. Paimer. The men gave their names

Stripe on the trousers leg. Members of

as William Schongman and Frank Rose Colorado, mostly in forest reserves, was enforce a law requiring officers of the militia to be retired after they are 50 passed by the House yesterday after adoption of some minor amendments. There was practically no opposition. Republican Leader Mann told the House he see the grand scenery of the Rocky Moun-

William H. Madriago yesterday appeared in Judge Waste's court and asked

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-The Senate thought the day would come when "the vast horde of Americans who now go to see the mild scenery of Europe will go to

AMUSEMENTS



Today & Every Day, 3:20 p. m. Tonight, 8:30, All Week!

ITH CAPT. SCOTT in the ANTARCTIC HIS THRILLING ADVENTURE OF THE SOUTH POLE CHARLES B. HANFORD, the eminent actor, gives the story Mat. and Nights-50 special Mat. Rate to Pupils of Schools and Colleges-35c only for best 30c seats. West Com. Mos.-Marie Dressler (Photo Drams).

OAK LAND Twelfth and Clay St

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Supreme Vaudeville!

THE BELL FAMILY, FREDERICK V. BOWERS & CO.: AVON COMEDY FOUR: THE AUSTRALIAN Mc-LEANS; CHARLES F. SEMON, "The NATIOW Feller"; REBLA; ALEX-ANDER BROS.; VIOLINSKY; NEW ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES.

TOM KELLY

"That Irishmen"

4-DE ROCE BROS.-4

"THE PROPERTY MAN"

SHERBURNE & MONTGOMERY

HALEY & HALEY

REYSTONE COMEDY

THIS WEEK

FRED WOODDWARD & COMPANY



Imperial Grand Opera Company 15 Noted Soloists in "Big Moments" From Famous Operas.

MATINEE DAILY & Shows Sunday

Dillon & King IN THE MUSICAL COMEDY HIT

"THE HYPNOTISTS"

MOTION PICTURE THEATERS

TODAY and TOMORROW! MABEL VAN BUREN IN THE "Girl of the

Golden West" ORCHESTRA EVENINGS

PARAMOUNT PICTURES

TODAY TO WEDNESDAY "Officer 666" With Howard Estableck and an All-Star Cast

TODAY—ONLY—TODAY! "THE EXPLOITS OF ELAINE"

ANNIVERSARY OF GOLD DISCOVERY

at Coloma Sixty-seven Years Ago Today.

"Gold many hunted, sweated and bled for gold; Waked all the night and labored

all the day.

And what was this allurement, dost thou ask?

A dust dug from the bowels of the earth.

Which, being cast into the fire,

came out
A shining thing that fools adnilred and called A god."

in turn will increase the assessed valuation and distribute the burden over a greater business district. For instance: Our total assessed valuation is \$141,691,000. Suppose we add to that enough to make it \$200,000,000. Assuming additional administrative control of the regilights—this would reduce the rate about one-third.

It should follow that the greater our trees the property of the sunshine, and he thought they might sunshine, and he thought they might be gold. He showed them to his fellow workmen and told them what he thought, but they laughed at him, ridiculed him, but he sent some of the particles to a mining expert, who, upon examination, pronounced them to be pure gold.

WATERFRONT NEGLECTED.

Over five years ago we voted \$2,503,000 for the development of our harbor. It was urged that these bonds would be self-sustaining after the first year. Neglect and delay of this, our great industrial resource, has cost us millions of dollars in industrial capital, and that, coupled with an extravagant and unbusinesslike policy, has placed a handicap upon new business and retarded our labeled to the more of them were fortunated and "struck it rich," but by far the greater number of them falled to realize their alluring dream of wealth. Since that memorable day California has furnished to the world nearly upon new business and retarded our labeled to the discovery was carried by vessel ground the Horn back to "the states," and the news of the discovery was carried by vessel ground the Horn back to "the states," and the next spring, the spring of 1849, commenced the great rush for the gold fields of California. Some of them were fortunated and "struck it rich," but by far the greater number of them were fortunated and "struck it rich," but by far the greater number of them were fortunated and "struck it rich," but by far the greater number of them were fortunated and "struck it rich," but by far the greater number of them were fortunated and "struck it rich," but by far the greater number of them were fortunated and "struck it rich," but by far the greater number of them were fortunated and "struck it rich," but by far the greater number of them were fortunated and "struck it rich," but by far the greater number of them were fortunated and "struck it rich," but by far the greater number of them were fortunated and "struck it rich," but by far the greater number of them were fortunated and "struck it rich," but by far the greater number of them were fortunated and "struck it rich," but by far the greater number of them were fortunated and "struck it rich," but by far the greater number of them were fortunated and "struck it rich," but by far the greater number of them were fortunated and "str

It is 67 years ago today since Mar-shall picked up the first nugget of gold at Sutter's mill. Marshall is long since dead. He died very poor, in fact in abject poverty, but his

goldseekers who braved the dangers of the sea or the hardships of the desert by coming around the Horn or across the plains in 1849 are now living and the day is near at hand when the last old "49er" will be laid away to take his eternal rest, and the place that knows him now will know him no more forever.

J. W. DUTTON.

Woodland, Cal.

S. F. POLICE UNIFORMS TO BE NATTIEST EVER

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19. - What SAL FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.— What Chief White believes will be one of the finest police uniforms in the country will be adopted by the patrolmen, sergeants and commissioned officers of the police department hadroning part wash. Nondepartment beginning next week. New uniformed costs and caps have been provided and a delay in obtaining some of the materials needed was responsible for the failure of the officers to obtain their regalia yesterday as contemplated.

The patroimen will wear forage caps

with a special insigna thereon. The service stripe on the coat will be abolished the traffic squad have already been equipped with the new caps, which are the only portion of their uniform to be

SALOON PERMIT GIVEN IN SPITE OF PROTEST

ALBANY, Jan. 19.—The application of Fred Monday for a saloon license for a place at Main and San Pablo avenue was granted last evening by the trustees, despite the protest of a large number of cinzens. The advisability of granting the license was discussed last evening both by memoers of the lobby and in a petition which was presented.

Monday has been conducting a saloon at the countr line. It was argued against his application for a place at Main and San Pablo that the new library was soon to be opened there, and that the residents were generally opposed to new saloons in ere generally opposed to new saloons in

the city. The petition which was presented contained the signatures of 227 residents, about half the vote at the last Trustees, Thompson, Teviln, Brown and

Daniels voted to grant the license. Trus-tee Roberts vote was the only negative one.

SENTENCING OF YOUTHS DELAYED TILL THURSDAY

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 19. — After the sentencing of Charles Oxnam and Glenn Witt, young burglars convicted of the murder of William M. Alexander, millionaire retired attorney, had been delayed from morning to afternoon to avoid a demonstration by friends of the prison-ers who gathered outside the courtroom. the case went over until Thursday. At that time arguments will be heard for new trials on the ground of alleged technical errors. By the jury verdicts of first de-gree murder, without recommendation for clemency, the youths are due to be

SECURITIES STOLEN.

(By Associated Press) INDIANAPOLIS. Jan. 19.—Securities valued at \$75,000 were stolen from the offices of a life insurance company here Saturday or Sunday night, it was learned today. Another life insurance company reports the loss of \$3000 in securities, and the police be-lieve the same burglars committed the two robberles. Officers of the com-panies affected say that only a small portion of the securities can be nego-tiated by the thieves. The robberies were effected by prying open steel

STEAMER DAMAGED.

of the British navy and used as a collier, arrived in this port yesterday in a damaged condition, having struck the rocks at Point Santa Elena. The British consul is endeavoring to arrange with the Peruvian government to permit the steamer to enter a dock for repairs.

MAD COYOTE KILLED. FT. BIDWELL Jan. 18.-Word has eached here that a mad coyote presumably affected with rables, had been killed not many miles from this place. The animal appeared at a residence in the outskirts of the town and while en gaged in fighting the dogs about the place was killed on the porch of a residence by the owner of the house.

MONEY DISAPPEARS IN CAR. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.-Miss Erika Forke of 2951 Linden avenue, Berkeley, reports the loss of her handbag containing \$23 while riding on a car this morn-ing enroute to the ferry.

HUNTERS FIND MAN'S SKELETON

James Marshall Found Metal Revolver and Cartridges Are Found Beside Body Near St. Helena.

> NAPA, Jan. 19 .- Mystery surrounds the finding of the skeleton of a well dressed man near St. Helena yesterday by Carence Landers and Charles Greenfield, two voung men who were out bunting. Sher-If Kelton and Coroner Webber spent Yesterday and today investigating the matte, to determine whether the remains are the result of murder or suicide. Four

oaded revolver cartridges were found

near the body, and there are three dis-tinct builet holes in the man's head

PORTERVILLE, Jan 19 -- Two thouand members of the Western Jobbers' Association, the organization handling practically all the California fruit sent East, will be entertained here February 16 on the trip from Los Angeles to attend the opening of the exposition at San Pancisco. An automobile parade, expected to be the largest ever held in the San Joaquin valley, will carry the visitors on a tour of the town, and the Strathmore and Lindsay orange groves to Exeter, where they will return to the trains, after a trip through practically the entire Tulare county citrus belt.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 19.-Despondent on account of money matters, Mrs. B. Haney, 911 L street, attempted to commit suicide yesterday afternoon. She fired two shots, one of which penetrated her left side. She was taken to the county hospital. Mrs. Hancy is sepa-rated from her husband, who works in

MARTINEZ, Jan. 19 .- The rally of the Contra Costa Christian Endeavor Union was held last night in the Presbyterian nesslike policy, has placed a handicap in has furnished to the world nearly upon new business and retarded our progress.

The solution of the problem, therefore, lies in the opening of our harbor and adopting a strict policy of economy and efficiency.

Certain amendments to the charter may be advisable, but amendments to the may be advisable, but amendments to the present "policy" are absolutely essential to our progress.

We want a maximum of result with

It is 67 years ago today since Mar
Contra Costa Christian Endeavor Union a hundred million troy ounce of gold and the supply still seems to be inexhaustable. The coinage value of a troy ounce of pure gold is a fraction over twenty dollars and sixty-seven cents. To be exact it is \$20.671834625323. That seems to be street meeting ever held in this county. J. E. Norton of Richmond conducted the service fus conducted by the Rev. G. A. White, county evangelistic superintend-ent.

It is 67 years ago today since Mar-

FRESNO, Jan. 18.—Fifty men, who, for a week, have been free guests at the Hotel Unemployed, resterday left the city in fact in abject poverty, but and in fact in abject poverty, but are in fact in abject poverty, but are in fact in abject poverty all that positions had been found for them to coming time as the discovered of gold by the city, and they would be put to work under the supervision of E. H.

> MARTINEZ, Jan. 19 .- The preliminary trial of H. C. Brokaw, former manager of the Merchants, Manufacturers and Employers' Association of Stockton, started today before Judge C. H. Hayden. The prosecution secured a post-ponement a week ago in order to try and locate Nicholas Benege, a former Stock-ton detective, who has disappeared. The prosecution claims that he is one of its most important witnesses and is at a loss to explain his disappearance.

> MARTINEZ, Jan. 19 .- Three convicted prisoners brought before Judge R. H. Latimer today all asked for probation. They were Rafael Samore, who entered the home of Edward Ballard at San Ramon; William Downle, charged with an assault with a deadly weapon on his wife and son, and W. D. Smith, convicted of stealing a borse at San Pablo. All three cases were referred to Probation Officer A. J. McMahon.

MARTINEZ, Jan. 19.—Following an exciting chase through the main street of Martinez two men accused of having robbed a shoe store were captured at as William Schoneman and Frank Rose

MARTINEZ, Jan. 19 .- A Jersey cow yesterday jumped into Sulsun bay at Benkia and swam three miles to Martinez. Contra Costa county. At the end of her swim the cow was so exhausted that she had to be towed to shore with a rope tied around her horns.

> WATERWORKS BILL Associated Press)

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 19.—Repre-sentative Schuebel's bill providing that municipalities may construct and operate waterworks jointly, the offi-cial title of which is House Bill No. 3. was the first to pass the House and Senate and receive the signature of the Governor. The bill was signed by Governor Withysombe shortly after 4 o'clock within an hour of its receipt in the office. It carries an emergency clause, making its enactment immediate.

******************** Ends Dry, Hoarse or Painful Coughs Quickly

Simple, Home-Made Remedy, Inexpensive but Unequaled

The prompt and positive results given by this pleasant tasting, home-made cough syrup has caused it to be used in more homes than any other remedy. It gives almost instant relief and will usually overcome the average cough in 24

Get 21/2 ounces Pinex (50 cents worth) from any drug store, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. This makes a full pint—a family supply—of the most effective cough remedy at a cost of only 54 cents or less. You couldn't buy as much ready—made cough medicine of \$5.50. ready-made cough medicine for \$2.50. Easily prepared and never spoils. Full directions with Piner.

The promptness certainty and ease with which this Pinex Syrup overcomes a bad cough, chest or throat cold is truly retnerkable. It quickly loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough and heals and soothes a painful cough in a hurry. With a persistent loose cough it stops the formation of phierm in the threat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the annoying hacking.

hacking.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, rich in guaiacol and is famous the world over for its splendid effect in bronchitis, whooping cough, bronchisl asthma and winter couchs. winter coughs.

To avoid disappointment in making

this, ask your daugnist for "21/2 onness of Pinex," and don't accept anything the steamer Kingsway, an auxiliary else. A guarantee of absolute satisfac-



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Largest Dept. for Infants in Oakland

Baby-Day Special

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	ne CRIB ORTERS	\$1.75	Jim ay	A CONTRACTOR	
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Infants' Crochet Sacques

Infants' Wrappers, Special —Infants' Wrappers of White Dalsy Flannel—ribbon and embroidery trimmed—Regular value 50c—Special at...

Infants' Dresses, Special -Infants' long and short Dresses of fine Nainsook, with hand embroidered yokes-fine lace
edsing on neck and sleeves-Extra special values at

S1.25 pair—White Wood Carlo BLANKETS— \$1.25
Pair
\$1.69 each—Papoose all Wood
CRIB BLANKETS— \$1.69 Infants' Shoes, Special -Infants' Shoes in a variety of styles and colors-Regular value 50c-Spe-cial at

PADDING

proof-yd.

\$1.00 yd.-36-inch STOCKINET SHEETING-acid \$1.00

75c—36-in. Double Coated Rubber SHEETING—yd. 75c

95c yd.—35-meh STORK 95c SHEETING—yd.

29c Pair—White CRIB
BLANKETS
69c each—Colored NURSERY

CRIB BLANKETSeach . \$1.25 pair-White Wool Nap-

\$1.00

Infants' Skirts, Special -Infants' long and short skirts, trim-

med with tucks and hemsitiching— Regular value 75c—Special at......

*2.00 Shoe Sale - *2.00 High and Low Cuts = For Women Values From \$3.50 to \$5.00 See San Pablo Avenue Windows L. XV heels, suitable for Dress and Street wear; gray, fawn and black cloth tops in the lot. An endless variety of this season's newest and wanted circles. -Boots, Pumps, Oxfords and Evening Slippers in and wanted styles, leathers and fabrics to choose from. All sizes in the entire lot, but not of each individual style. On Sale Second, Floor

White Sale Now **Progress**



\$1 Value Fine Net 56°C Top Flouncing, Spec. -18 and 27 in Brand new Fine Net Top Flouncings, embroid-

ered on Brussels net of sheer quality, colors, white, cream and two-tone, floral and conventional patterns -very best values obtainable in an unprecedented variety. Specially priced for White Sale Sewing Week On Sale Lace Dept.-Main Floor-

This Is SEWING WEEK at KAHN'S

Brand new Spring Dress Goods and Silks are being featured this week at Special Sewing Week Prices.

Turkish Bath Towels......11e Hemmed Huck Towels Sc Hemstitched Linen Towels 29c Crash Toweling, special, yd.... 9c American Beauty Sheets, 81x90 79c Double Bed Sheets, 81x90 59c Blue Ribbon Sheets, \$1x90.....66c Pillow Cases, 45x36, at10c Hemstitched Pillow Cases15c White Wool Nap Blankets ..\$1.79 California White Wool Fine White Wool Blankets . \$4.79

27-inch

Baby Flouncing -Very fine 27-inch BABY FLOUNCING -- embroidered on Nainsook-Nothing but sheer dainty baby patterns—Not a yard worth less than 35c yd. Special -- per

Honeycomb Bed Spreads980 Heavy Crochet Bed Spreads. .\$1.39 Bleach Table Damask, yard...29c Colored Border Table Damask. Mill Ends Table Linen, yd.95c

Now

Table Cloths, hemstitched, 36x3649c Table Cloths, hemstitched.

Table Cloths, mercerized 79c

72x72\$1.29 Napkins, size 15x15, special dz. 49c Napkins, size 22x22, dozen ... \$1.39 Napkins, Irish Linen, dozen ... \$2.19

Manhattan or Martini—
25c, 50c and 95c bot.
PORT WINE or SHERRY WINE

Full Flavored-Reg. \$2.00 gal.

Fruits and Vegetables

Fancy OREGON SPITZENBURG

.\$1.50 gal

Grocery

OLIVE OIL (Pure California)— Small size 25c: large 70c bot. K. C. BAKING POWDER— 4 lbs. 250
EXTRA BONELESS SARDINES

glass jars) String Beans, Peas,

Kahns₌

...... 10c cach

Eggs The Very 371/2

SWEET MIXED PICKELS-

GORGONZOLA CHEESE (New arrival)45c per lb. PRETZELS (Hand Made) SODA CRACKERS (Paradise)—

IMPORTED TURKISH FIGS-(fancy) pulled or pressed 25c lb. SHELLED ALMONDS, per 1b, 550 DEL MONTE PREPARED

LAUNDRY SOAP, GASENE OF WHITE BEAR ... 6 bars 25c Long Bars Yellow LAYNDRY SOAP....3 for 25c; 7 bars 50c

Wines and Liquors PON BLIND WHISKEY-Special

APPLES-5-th, Basket25c NAVEL ORANGES-Sweet and juicy-15 to basket30c Large GRAPEFRUIT-Sunkist quality—9 for 25c
Fancy BELLFLOWER APPLES
5-lb. Basket 15c
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HAYWARD SECURES ALL

HAS "EXPOSITION DAY"

HATWARD, Jan. 19.—The first meet

NATIVE DAUGHTERS TO

NATIVE DAUGHTERS TO ORGANIZE NEW PARLOR

MELROSE, Jan. 19.—A parlor of Native Daughters of the Gofban West will be instituted here within the next few weeks. During the next three weeks plass Yirginia H. Wilson has been interviewing the eligible roung women of this city, with a view of having them become charter members of the next new parlor. She has met significance of the organization of the parlor of Native Sons are encouraging the parlor of Native Daughters of the next three weeks are sufficiently in the state. Miss Wilson contemporates executing thirty-five names and wiffin' this is accomplished arrangements will be made for the organization of the parlor of Native Sons are encouraging the organization of a parlor of Native Daughters and on the evening of its leastitution great in the Native Daughters and on the evening of the sample the organization of a parlor of Native Daughters and on the evening of the sample ters and on the evening of the camping the organization of a parlor of Native Daughters and on the evening of the forganization of a parlor of Native Daughters and on the evening of the sample ters and on the evening of the sample ters and on the evening of the camping the organization of a parlor of Native Daughters and on the evening of the camping the organization of a parlor of Native Daughters and on the evening of the sample ters and on the evening of the camping the organization of a parlor of Native Daughters and on the evening of the sample ters and on the evening of the camping the organization of a parlor of Native Daughters and on the evening of the camping the organization of a parlor of Native Daughters and on the evening of the camping the organization of a parlor of Native Daughters and on the evening of the camping the proposed to the content of the conten

by the town board at its regular meeting last night. Mayor J. J. Gill was authorized to purchase the necessary number of trees for this purpose.

City Attorney A. A. Rogers asked for further time in the drawing up of the new ordinance regulating projecting sign boards in town. The board asked for advertising bids from the two city papers for the year beginning February 1.

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"TENDERFEET" ENTER

BOY SCOUT TROOPS

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 19.—San Leandro Company of Boy Scouts of America, at a meeting last evening initiated balf a dozen, new members into the tenderfoot stage of scouteraft. Scoutmaster E. Linthicum explained the spring program of the scouts, which will include hikes in the hills and examinations in acout craft.

FORESTERS TO INSTALL
HAYWARD, Jan. 19.—The Hayward Court of Foresters of America will hold installation of officers in the Bank of Hayward hall Thursday evening. Several of the grand officers of the order will be present and will be guests of honor at a banquet following the installation ceremony.

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HILL AND VALLEY CLIFE

LARINGARD, Jan. 19.—The Hayward occupy this position temporarily until several impending decisions in connection with city affairs are settled. Mitchell will have his Justice of the Peace office in San Leandro. The Board of Super-tract to lease the present Justice of the Peace court now occupied by Judge Tof-felmier for the new Justice.

HILL AND VALLEY CLIFE

HOLD DANSANT. SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 19.-The San Leandro Dancing Club will held a dansant Thursday evening in the Masonic hall. The club has a large membership, including prominent society women, and has secured the services of a capable dancing instructor.

clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Used only externally, and in no way can affect stomach, and in no way can affect stomach and heart as some

affect stomach and heart as some internal medicines do.

Best for Sore Throat, Eronchitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia, Congestion, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Lumbago, all Pains and Aches of the County States County Street Muscles Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Bruises. Chilblains, Frosted Feet. Colds of the Chest (it often prevents Pneumonia).

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ade Urged for Exposition

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 12.-A campaign to have a cherry carnival held here this he marter, progressive businessmen hold. will mean there will be no carmival. In order to make the restival a success a large fund will have to be raised, and it is suggested steps be taken without delay in this direction.

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A battle of flowers a floral parade and a wild flower show are suggested as novelties in connection with the enerty festival by Mrs. S. W. McCoy. who is one of those who are working for an Exposition year carnival. After all, expenses in connection with the carnival have been defrayed Mrs. McCoy proposes to devote the surplus funds to the founding of a day nursery for children of mothers who have to go out working during the day. In favoring the holding of a carnival Mrs. McCoy says:

"Let us change the name. Call it and make it a Cherry Festival and Floral Pageant. Have a safe and sane holiday to which we can invite our eastern friends who will visit the Exposition and show them our dwelling place in gala attire.

"I suggest that, in connection with the Cherry Festival, we have a floral parade into which will enter automobiles, carriages, and bicycles—all beautifully decreated with flowers. Grandstands could be built around the plaza where the "buttle of flowers" would take place.

"Also, that the school children be invited to hold their annual exhibit of wild flowers, under tent cover in the park on Davis street, and include therein all other products of the soil of which we are justly proud.

"Our own citizens should manage the

ANNIVERSARY DANCE **EDEN TOWNSHIP OFFICES**

HAYWARD, Jan. 19.—This city has been designated the capital of Eden I Township, since the securing of the appointment of Justice of the Peace by Frank Mitchell Jr., gave Hayward the distinction of holding practically all the public offices in the twonship.

The two Justices of hie peace, Charles Prowse and Frank Mitchell and the constables, W. J. Ramage and Al Lacunhal are all Hayward men. San Leandro falled to return one of its residents to these offices, although Judge D. U. Tuffelmier ran Mitchell close in the recount of the election figures, which at the general election gave Toffelmer a majority of two. Mitchell contested the general election count and in the recent recount came out headed by eighteen votes.

He also holds the position of city attorney in Hayward and will continue to occupy this position temporarily until several impending decisions in connect the will have his Justice of the Peace office in San Leandro. The Board of Supervisors it is stated may enter into a contract to lease the present Justice of the Peace court now occupied by Judge Toffelmier for the new Justice.

HAYWARD, Jan. 19.—This city has been deficated of Hanna Council and restrict, No. 68, Young Ladles' Institute, which will be held Saturday evening in Joseph's hall. The Council enterties as largely as any other cogrant-retriens as largely as any other cogrant-retriens as largely as any other county and its affairs are always looked forward to and none more so than the auniversary celebration.

The following committees have charge of the dance:

Invitations—Misses Auro Garcia, Mae Quadros, Mamie Garcia, Ellie Hooley, Mae Hooley and Evelvn Flanagan.

Advertising—Misses Frances Rose, Nell Hannan and Agnes Rose.

Hall—Misses Ellie Hooley, Lenors United Mitchell will have his Justice of the Peace office in San Leandro. The Board of Supervisors it is stated may enter into a contract to lease the present Justice of the Peace court now occupied by Judge Toffelmier for the new Justice.

HILL AND VALLEY CLUB

HAS "EXPOSITION DAY" SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 19.-Invitations

"DIMESKI BUS" GOES THE "JITNEYS" ONE BETTER

PRIVES AWAY

HEADACHES

The Musterole on Forehead and Temples.

A head ache remedy without the dangers of "headache medicine." Relieves headache and that miserabile feeling from cold or congestion. And it acts at once! MUSTEROLE is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard laster and dagers and dager and

A Physician's Advice on Cause and Cure. A famous physician whose successful researches into the cause and cure of stomach and intestinal diseases have expect for thin an international reputa-CITY'S BEAUTIFICATION SAN LEANDRO. Jan. 12.—A mass meeting of the residents will be held within the next few days to plan a scheme of city beautification, following an appeal for action in this direction made to the town board last night by Guy C. Smith, vice-president of the Call. The avenues and aise on the boulet and world." Smith aid in urging the town flower and is known as such all over the world." Smith aid in urging the town world." Smith aid in urging the town world." Smith aid in urging the town to start the work of beautification.

W. T. Frost, another well known floring in favor of nower planting. The board is in accord with the desire to advertises San Leandro in this way and the meeting of citizens will set the bail rolling.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TO DANCE. HAYWARD Jan. 15.—Hayward Council. No. 1615, Knights of Columbus, will hold a social dance in the Native Sons hall Friday evening, February 5. The following counnittee has the affar in charge: W. F. Burke of San Leandro. A. A. De McHo, Jos. H. Woods, M. Andrade and Wm. Zambresky.

TO ERECT ADVERTISING SIGNS. SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 19.—Permission was granted by the town board last night to Youls Hecker to everl advertising spin. Hecker promised to use the proceeds of the advertising in improving the grounds. SAN LEANDRO, Jan 19.-A mass Andrade and wm. zamoresay.

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SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 19.—Permission was granted by the town board last night to Youls Hecker to erect advertising some on the San Leandro baseball ground. Hecker promised to use the proceeds of the advertising in improving most efficacious in all cases.

Advantagement

HOLD CAKNIVAL

Cherry Fiesta and Floral Par- Uproar Prevails in San Leandro Street Car and Victim Faints.

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 19. - Upro to have a cherry carnival held here this prevailed and a womer, passenger fainted year has been started by a number of in a San Leandro street car in a free-Representative businessmen for-all fight, which followed the alleged have expressed themselves in favor of the striking of Mrs. L Rose of Harlan street, carnival, and the town board and civic this city, by J. Frates in aquarrel between carnival, and the town board and civic and improvement organizations have been the two Sunday mant. Another man in the car, whose name was not learned, under the prepare in earnest for the festival. Further inaction and indecision in the dispute between Frates and Mr. Rose, according to Conductor the marter, progressive businessmen hold.

L. C. Whitteker, and lifting Frates up threw fim agains? the window of the car. Spinters of glass flew in all directions.

The car was crowded at the time and passengers endeavored to separate the two men, who wrestled and fought each other all the way from Einhurst to San Leandro. The conductor was unable to stop the fight. Mrs. Rose, over whom the row arose, fainted in the midst of the disturbance.

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When the car reached Davis street the two principals jumped off the car, the passenger who attacked Frates making off before his name could be learned. Mrs. Rose, in a state of collapse, was taken home in an automobile.

In his report on the incident, Conductor Whittaker says: "The first thing I knew someone was knocked through the window. Then there was a free-for-all fight. J. Frates admitted he hit a woman in the face and then a man passenger knocked Frates through the window. I tried to stop the fight. The woman hit went into a fit. At Davis at treet the woman, whose name was given as Mrs. I. Rose of Harlan street, was removed home in an automobile."

Frates, it appears, was coming home from Oakland along with Mrs. Rose and other San Leandro people. Words aross between the two and it is alleged Frates lost his temper and struck the woman.

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LICENSE ADJUSTMENT TO BE PLANNED BY CITY

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 19 .- A system of equal licensing, to replace the present business licensing ordinance, will be prebusiness licensing ordinance, will be pre-pared by the Merchants' Association this evening and will later be submitted to the town board. The trustees will be asked to embody the system in an ordi-rance. Brder the system at present in vogue it is claimed, some of the mer-chants pay heavier licenses in proportion than others, and it is the intention of the association to readjust the scale of licenses. Still Further Clearance Reductions at The Pacific

These Three Prices are the Lowest

on the Pacific Coast for new Winter Styles of equal merit. Every winter garment must go. None will be carried over. These are "wind-up" prices of the most sensational character, in no instance covering the actual cost of production.

Suits

that sold up to \$22.50, now reduced to

Coats that sold up to \$17.50, now reduced to

that sold up to \$15.00, now reduced to

Uresses

See the Show Window Displays

of above

Socific Cloak and Suit House

Compare with the best values

anywhere

'MOVE ON" ORDINANCE TO BREAK UP RENDEZVOUS

SAN LEANDRO, Jan 19 .-- A "move on" ordinance similar to that of Oak-

on ordinance similar to that of Oak-land, will be drawn up by City Attorney A. A. Rogers at the request of the town board.

Action was taken by the board last night following a complaint by Trustee Fred Schmidt that the sidewalks in front of cigar stands in town were the rendextous or young men who hung around in groups on the street. He cited an instance where a number of

these young men were in the habit of using bad language and remarked such a state of affairs was undesirable; especially when women and cinidren were passing these gathering places.

LAST RITES HELD FOR SAN LEANDRO WO

NAME DANCE COMMITTEE.

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SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 19.—San Leandro
Court of Honor, No 7%, has appointed
the following commutee to take charge of
its snowball social dance in the U. P. E.
C. hall Saturday evening, February 6; F.
R. Branch, chairman, Mrs. Maé Madaria,
Mrs. J. Olimpia, Mrs. Catherine Fairbanks, Misses M. Luiz, J. Lebon, C. Lebon, C. George, Messix, B. Silva, E. Camicho J. Trevedo J. Gomes

SAN LEANDRO WOMAN

HAYWARD, Jan. 19.-Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Mary Gomes Sousa, a pioneer resident, who died Friday after a long illness. Mrs. Sousa was a prominent member of the S. P. R. S. I. Council in this city. She is survived by a husband, three sons and three daughters.
The funeral took place from All Saints' church; interment being in St. Joseph's

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The literary Dis

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There was a genuine surprise for guests at Miss Carmen Ghirardelli's luncheon this afternoon when the engagement of Misi Hazel Ingels, one of the most attractive and popular girly of the smart set, to Robert Sharon, was announced. No one guessed the happy news would be told at the party where eighteen of the intimate coterie of girls who are members of a card club were gathered. Not uself they found their places at table was the betrothal known. The cards were hidden in tiny French corsage bouquets of Cecil Breuner ruers and forget-me-nots that held also the place cards. The same flowers formed the table decorations, a large basket of the pink and blue flowers filling the center of the table. Covers were late for the hostess and guest of honor, and Mrs. Frederick Sevdel, Mrs. Henry Eugene Jackson, Mrs. Moylan Fox Jr., Miss Dorothy Capwell, Miss Phyllis Lovell, Miss Helen Itabney, Miss Helen Downey, Miss Margaret Warner, Miss Marguerite Black, Miss Etta Schrock, Miss Helen Coogan, Miss Allene Edon and Miss Alfreda Wright.

Miss Ingels is the daughter of Mr, and Miss M. It, Ingels of Oaldand and has been a favorite in society since her graduation from the University of California, ishe is a member of the smart dancing clubs and bridge clubs, Her fiance belongs to one of the best known families in California and the engagement is of unusual interest to the older set of society. Rob-

to one of the best known families in California and the engagement is of unusual interest to the older set of society. Robert Sharon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sharon of Fiedmont, the former of whom is a cousin of Fred Sharon of Menlo Park, and of the late Senator Sharon, and Lady Heeketh of England. He is a brother of Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brown and of Miss Either and Miss Ruth Sharon. Since his graduation from Yale in the class of 1909 he has been engaged in business in San Francisco. No date is announced for the wedding, but it will take place in the spring.

FOR MRS. HENSHAW.

MISS HAZEL INGELS, WHOSE ENGAGEMENT TO ROBERT SHARON IS ANNOUNCED.

MISS BARRY A HOSTESS.

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MISS EWING ENTERTAINS.

several of whom came from across the

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. DINNER AT THE OAKLAND.

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ENGAGEMENTS CANCELED.

Several prominent matrons of the Pied-

the winter with relatives in California.

hell, Mrs. Ralph Heger, Miss Sue Jones Miss Helen Sinclair. Miss Inez Marion

TO ENTERTAIN CLUB.

RETURNS FROM NORTH.

the winter weather of the northern moun-

Mrs. Andrew Horner has returned from a visit to her son at Klamath Falls, where she spent the holidays and enjoyed

Mrs. Louis Manning will entertain

and Miss Marie Louise Black.

membership of 16.

d'hote dinner.

Mrs. Fritz Henshaw of Honolulu, who is visiting Oakland, was guest of honor at a lea given this afternoon by Miss Ellinor Tay at her home in Taylor street. San Francisco. Assisting the hossess were her mother, Mrs. Fred Henshaw. Mrs. Harold Mann. Miss Dorthy Danforth and Miss Ruby Bond. Among the guests who numbered about id, were Mrs. Harry Chickering, Mrs. Charles Keeney. Mrs. Stuart Haldorn, Mrs. Daulton Mann. Mrs. Stuart Haldorn, Mrs. Daulton Mann. Mrs. Joseph Kellogg Hutchinson, Miss Jean Wheeler, Miss Genevieve Bothin, Miss Mesta Reed, Miss Emily Bertsch. Miss Miss Ariam Harrier, Miss Elizabeth Bull, Miss Esther Bull, Miss Ariam Harrier, Miss Elizabeth Darry, Miss Robina Henry and Miss Inez and Miss Zephyr Pischel.

MRS. BLACK FETED. MRS. BLACK FETED.

Mrs. J. C. Black, who recently returned from Paris, is being feted at a number of affairs given by her Oakland and Berkeley friends. Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Harry Manville Wright will give a small tea in her honor at her home in Claremont. Mrs. Wright is still in mourning for the death of a relative, so the affair will be very informal, for a few friends.

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On Thursday evening there will be a subscription dance at the Claremont club in Mrs. Black's honor. It will be given by a number of prominent members of the Berkeley set, among them Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denicke, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gordon Garden, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Holabird, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. L. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Enjamin McDongall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols and others.

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MRS. CAPWELL ENTERTAINS.

There a score of guests were were life.
Franklin Bangs, Mrs. W. D. Huntington,
Mrs. Henry Davis, Mrs. Ralph Kinney.
Mrs. A. F. Cornwall, Mrs. Frank Greenwood, Mrs. Samuel S. Shepard, Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook, Mrs. William R. Davis,
Mrs. L. W. Storer, Mrs. A. L. Cunningham, Mrs. Samuel Breck, Mrs. George
Percy, Mrs. Samuel Taylor, Mrs. Frank
B. Ogden, Mrs. M. K. Miller, Mrs. C. W.
Kinsey, Miss McKices and Miss Grace
Fisher.

0 0 0 ST. FRANCIS TEA DANCE. ST. FRANCIS TEA DANCE.

Mrs. Harry Fessenden was among those who entertained guests at the St. Francis tea dance yesterday afternoon when society gathered for one-steps and tea in the St. Francis ballroom. Mrs. Fessenden's guests were Major and Mrs. J. F. Nance of Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hobart. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Junius Brown of San Mateo.

G. G. C.

OAKLAND SUPPER DANCE.

The last supper dance of the season

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The last supper dance of the season at the Oakland tomorrow evening will be causually large and interesting. The dancing set has gone in for these jolly informal parties with a keen zest and there are many regrets that no more are planned for the season before Lent. A number of reservations have been made for supper parties and the closing dance will draw most of the smart set to the Ivory ballroom tomorrow night.

D D D HONEYMOON IN SOUTH. Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Wente (Jessi Orelup), whose wedding was an even

TURN HAIR DARK WITH SAGE TEA

Grandma kept her locks dark, glossy and thick with a simple mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's treatment, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sen-

mother's treatment, and loiks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the first troublesome task of gathering the first and the mussy mixing at home. All dring stores sell the ready-to-use product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" for about 54 cents.

COSMOS CLUB MEETS.

Mrs. Timothy Coogan was hosters to the Cosmos Club resterday afternoon at her home in Oakland avenue. The members include Mrs. Edson F. Adams, Mrs. W. G. Heron, Mrs. E. M. Walsh, Mrs. E. A. Heron, Mrs. E. M. Walsh, Mrs. W. M. Goodfellow, Mrs. D. H. Mathes, Mrs. W. M. Kales, Mrs. P. E. Bowles, Mrs. Mrs. George McNear, Mrs. phur Compound" for about 54 cents.

L. Kittredge, Mrs. William Morris and Mrs. Mrs. Beck.



'PINK LADY' IN REAL LIFE

After Ball Is Over She and Partner Are Dancing Around

There was a wonderfully pretty scene at the Oakland the other night. A "Pink Lady" scene that might have made a hit in Broad-Way.

It was at a dinner dance when most of the guests had gone. No one has ever properly cele-brated the most interesting time of a dance when nearly everyone has gone and the music plays merely for a few intimate groups who have the ballroom to themselves. There is a fascinating in-

formality about it, and the lure of "one more dance." In the ballroom of the Oakland there were Mrs. Stuart Rawlings' party and one other that lingered party and one other that largered late about the supper tables. In one of the groups was a tall, graceful girl in pink, who danced the last dance before the music was silenced and slipped into carivas cases for the night, with the verve and vivid grace of Mrs. Veron. Costle Vernon Castle.

The girl and her partner were alone on the floor, and they swept over the broad spaces with a free swife rhythm that was irresistibly charming. There were side steps, long glides and dips, and all the variations, until the dozen or so guests who watched them broke into applause and called bravo. The girl laughed in reply and her partner clapped his hands for her as they danced. When the music stopped they found their places in a shower of compliments. Someone dashed across the room to a deserted table laden with pink carnations

and caught up some of the flowers to present to the laughing "Pink Lady."

It was quite as gay and pretty as any scene in musical comedy.

ENTERS STANFORD

Chapter of National College Journalistic Fraternity Established at U.

of last week, are spending a honeymoon in Southern California, and enjoying a visit to the Exposition. On their return they will establish their home in Livermore, where the groom is a prominent roung banker. He is the son of C. H. Wente, president of the Livermore National Bank. The bride is a charming Oakland girl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Knox Orelup, and a sister of Mrs. Charles Diefenbacher.

The wedding Saturday evening was a pretty affair at Myrtle Street Congregational church, and was attended by several hundred guests. The bride, who is very fair, wore a gown of white brocaded charmeuse with a train, and a long tulle veli caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower of lilles-of-the-valley and bride roses. Miss Hazel Bailey of Point Reyes, who was maid of honor, is a pretty brunette type, who made a striking contrast to the blonde beauty of the bride, in a gown of pink charmeuse and carrying pink roses. A short beil of pink tulle completed the costume. The bridesmaids were Miss Agnes Wallace, Miss Hilda Morgan, Miss Carolyn Wente and Miss May Wente. They were pale blue satin and chiffon; and carried bridesmaid roses. Ernest Wente was best man. Rev. J. W. Clifford of Livermore, assisted by Feev, James B. Orr, officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 19.-new professional fraternity has entered university life here. Upsilon chapter of the Sigma Delta Chi, national college maid roses. Ernest wente was best man. Rev. J. W. Clifford of Livermore, assisted by Rev. James B. Orr, officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a small reception at the Orelup home. journalistic organization. It is the initial chapter in California and the third on the Pacific Coast, Oregon and Washington Universities having established chapters previously.

Charles Nichols and others.

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MRS. CAPWELL ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. H. C. Capwell was hostess to members of one of the bridge clubs this afternoon at her home in Linda Vista. There a score of guests were delight.

Fred Deickman, Mrs. John Louis Lohse, Mrs. liy succeeded in obtaining a charter and installation will be promptly carried out the property carried out the proper f the local Y. M. C. A. and a member of the parent chapter at Du Pauw University.

Those who have entered the fraternity Miss Leila Ewing entertained three tables of bridge this afternoon at the Ewing home in Vernon street. The guests were members of a bridge club. include E. H. Ford, '14, editor of the "Sequoia," the college literary magazine; M. A. Hagen, '15, editor of the "Chapparral," the Starford comic: J. W. Ber nett, '15. an associate editor of the "Sequoia," and well known campus short-story writer; G. A. Hughes, 16, associate editor on both the literary and funcy papers: H. M. Levy, '16, an associate edi-Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Fauli and Mr. and for of the "Chapparral"; R. A. Griffin, Mrs. Harry Mosher were among those who dined informally with friends at the Oak-Ous periodicals, and J. C. Cross, II, a Nash, who was recently elected supermember of the college daily and the visor of the boys' work in the Oakland "Chapparral." Honorary members are playgrounds, will be among those present land Sunday evening, when a number of informal parties were given for the table member of the conege daily and the Visor of the boys work in the conege of the Chapperral." Honorary members are playgrounds, will be among those prespectively. Some a writer of international merit; Prof. Henry D. Gray of the Engineerit; Prof. Henry D. Gray of the Engineerit; Prof. Henry D. Gray of the Engineerit; Prof. Henry D. Gray of the Engineerit and the basketball games according to uniform rules, which will be enforced in all lish department and well known as a

cent Curtis at her home in San Fran-cisco. for Miss Eleanor Talbot, who arstall chapters. Only those universities with schools or courses of journalism are rived recently from New York to spend eligible for membership. Others present were Mrs. Clinton La Montagne, Mrs. Leon Von Etten Camp-

nembers of the Adams Point Card Club at her home in Grand avenue on Monday afternoon, January 25. The club has a

BRIDE-ELECT FETED. Miss Alys Summerhayes, who will be a February bride, will be guest of honor at a tea to be given Friday afternoon at the Oakland by Miss Anna Ward of San Francisco, who will entertain a number of her Oakland friends. On Saturday afternon Miss Fannita Wright will give an informal tea for Miss Summerhayes.

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

The engagement of Miss Louisa Rruz zone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bruzzone, to Bernard Jost Jr. of Ala-meda, is announced. The wedding will take place in the near future.

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FOR ALL PAIN

The efficiency of any drug" say Br. C. r.

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AND ADMS ENTERTAINS to the proposal of a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small sirand at time; by morning the fare and the form the form of the smaller bridge clobs and distribution of the smaller bridge clobs and the state of the smaller bridge clobs and the smaller bridge clobs

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THE INTELLIGENT HEAD

By LILLIAN RUSSELL



LILLIAN RUSSELL.

Answers to Queries

the best possible exercise. Sweeping is excellent exercise for the arms, scrubbing is excellent for exercising the muscles of the shoulders and it is the most scl-

entific position for raising your in-ternal organs. Don't be afraid to do a little housework. Take each

thing you do as an exercise. Deep breathing can be continually practiced in housework. Let in all the sunshine and fresh air you can,

and, whatever you do. go sunnily about your work, remembering that every fret is an ugly wrinkle.

H. F.: The essential point in

stair climbing is maintaining an erect posture. The lifting of the whole weight of the body by the large muscles of the legs and thighs will stimulate heart and lung ac-

tion quickly. That is what makes stair climbing a good exercise. If you bend forward at the waist, the

action of the heart and lungs is quickly interfered with, and un-

due fatigue and distress result. The way in which the foot is placed upon the stairs in climbing is a matter that usually takes care of itself instinctively when the body

is held erect. In descending stairs, however, the toe should touch first

so as to lessen the work of the

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HOUSEKEERER: Housework is

of the body.

beauty of contour.

D. T.: A splendid tonic bath for fired, aching feet may be given by adding to the foot bath of hot water one ounce of green soap. Dly your feet up and down in the water until the water becomes tepid. Then rinse your feet with warm water until free from soap. Dry carefully. In drying your feet be sure to dry theroughly between the toes. You know, it is the moisture between the toes that causes soft corns. A simple foot-bath is just cold water and salt, but nothing can compare with it for easing and hardening the feet.

"hold back" muscles and save jar

HENNE is nothing that adds so much beauty as a classic head, nobly poised. It is the distin-

poised. It is the distin-guishing mark of all brainy women. Carefully investigating the galler-ies of portraits of distinguished women, you will find the heads of

majestic development are found to be set upon the shoulders with a

dignified consciousness of inherent

A woman plain in other respects but glorying in what artists call the ideal head—that which rounds

out above the ears, globelike—set upon a neck made up of gentle curves, and a threat rising full and polished as an ivory pillar.

poissed as an vory phase, can claim a beauty that commands the eye the world over. Examine your head and throat, and if you have the desirable head polse of Galaten and the general

outline of Psyche, adopt the simple coiffure. It reveals the natural

splendor.

MISS E.: A hearty laugh is nature's exercise for cheerfulness. Every morning greet your mirror with a smile, and smile until you force yourself to laugh. If you are in the habit of pouting, of giving way to fits of jealousy, sulkiness and sarcasm, and of looking disappointed turn to your mirror when the spell is on. Then, just for the sake of comparison, smile. Your spirits are rejuvenated, the physical depression that accompanies ugly moods disappears, and that radiant face is infinitely more becoming with the magic of the smile. The constant exercise of cheerfulness will make the plainest woman beautiful.

C. T. T.: Bathe your arms in C. T. T.: Bathe your arms in warm water, then take a piece of pumice stone anr rub the arms with it. At night rub a good cold cream into the arms and allow it to stay on. The 'pumice stone gradually will remove the roughness. You may buy it at any drug store. The not get the power. ness. You may buy it at any drug store. Do not get the powdered pumice stone.

Clean Plays Pay? Ask Actress Henrietta Crosman Is Bankrupt



HENRIETTA CROSMAN, WHOSE EFFORTS TO KEEP DRAMA CLEAN HAVE LANDED HER IN BANKRUPTCY COURT.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- Does the public want clean plays? It appears not, in New York at least.

for bankruptcy has been the reward of Henrietta Crosman, after a lifetime decoted to wholesome drama.

Distinguished among players of the contemporaneous generation, Miss Croscontemporaneous generation, Miss Cros-man has been known equally for the simple morality of her plays, and for the characterization in which she is admittedly highly gifted. In all her rep- main prisoners of war at Shanghai or ertoire it is said there has never been a at Sydney—for the steamship Sonoma is. play which would not have passed a from Australia—and by no possible board of censorship, had there been such chance will the families be permitted toin the field of legitimate drama. An- unite again until the war is over. has never been on ber trail. Ibsenites and Shavians have scoffed, because the Crosman drama bethe "Old Homestead" and 'Shore Acres' school-not necessarily rural, but essentially homely and wholesome but even the skeptical have acknowledged that her career has been among the influences making toward a

purified stage. Yet she is bankrupt. Under her true name of Mrs. Maurice Campbell she has filed a voluntary petition, listing her liabilities at \$17,670, and her assets at \$86,000. Her principal asset, she notes. therain is divulged the finality of her

For Maurice Campbell filed a petition bankrupter also, in which his liabilities were given as \$12\$,000 and his

WOMEN SEPARATED FROM HUSBANDS; REFUGEES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.-Ninety-five women and children, the innocent victims of the world's war, also the Sarre and the baby were progressing wives, sons and daughters of Germans favorably.

who were captured by the Japanese at Tsing Tau, arrived here yesterday on the steamship Korea en route to the

Catherland from the Orient. This is the first detachment of some four hundred refugees who are being deported from Shanghai and from Australia by the British government, which has decided to separate families which

Through the Hamburg-American of ficials, the German government completed the necessary arrangeemnt to receive the refugees at this port and a special train was in waiting at the Oakland mole and at 4:30 p. m. the throng of sad women and laughing children started for New York.

GRANPA WILSON SMILES BROADLY: CONGRATULATED.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-The first day in the White House of President Wilson's first grandson, the child of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, born Sunday was marked by the arrival of thousands of congratulatory teelgrams and many presents and the turning of the President into one of the happlest men in the

nation. The grave look the President has worn since his wife's death was supplanted by a broad smile and his callers emerged from his private office laughing sympa-

thetically. He talked of little but the new arival throughout the day. Dr. C. T. Grayson, the White House physician, reported today that both Mrs.

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trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer and use it on a lock of bair as directed. Watch the

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BASKETBALL EXPERTS TO CONFER ON RULES

Experts in the basketball game will conter with the basketball rules committee tomorrow evening in the Phelan building of San Francisco, where J. B. Nash, who was recently elected super-

Several prominent matrons of the Picdmont set have been confined to their homes in the past week by severe colds. Among those who canceled social engagements for a few days were Mrs. William Ecc. Mrs. Willard Williamson. Mrs. W. I. Wilson. Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton and others.

Guests At Luncheon.

Miss Maryly Krusi was among guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. Francis Vincent Curtis at her home in San Francisco. It has made powerful strides in the Middle and Far west since its beginning and before long it is thought that several of the larger journalistic schools in the East will institute the playerounds of the bay clties as well as San Francisco.

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seniors. Individual athletic tests will be con-facted from March 15 until the annual track meet which will be held in April.

BEING WELL CONTESTED

Miss Laura Currey, Miss Suzette Greenwood, Frank Hali, Walter Schilling and Herbert Schilling.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buck of Piedmont will have as their guests the latter's mother, Mrs. S. B. Zabriskle of New York, Mr. and Mrs. George Hill Stoddard, Miss Nina Hellbron, Miss Mabel Lawrence of Sacramento, Clifford Lord and Herman Pieger.

BRIDE-ELECT FETED.

PING-PONG TOURNAMENT BEING WELL CONTEST!

The ping pone tournament which started last Saturday afternoon by boys of the intermediate department the Oakland T. M. C. A. was witness by a number of boys representing different clubs of the association. Semi-finals are now being played there is much excitement among

The contest will be played off as fol-The contest win be played on the lows:

Cyril Booth vs. Arnold Ure. Donald many pleted with the vs. Sherman Dana, Shelby Hodapp are recommended by the second terms. Carl Dietz. Ernest Myers vs. mestic

WILL DELIVER LECTURE ON "THE HAVOC OF WAR"

Photographs taken during the Ameriran civil war will be shown by Edward Gates, widow of the financier and mother. Jackson of this city, in his lecture, er of the late Charles G. Gates, is sericiven in Chabot hall. The pupils of the public schools will be admitted to the lecture if they are accompanied by their barrens are in constant attendance. The

Young Embroiderer



MARGARET GELDER.

Embroidery work is now absorbing the The ping pong tournament which was attention of Margaret Grand School, who old pupil in the Washington school, who The ping pong tournament which was started last Saturday afternoon by the old pupil in the Washington school, who boys of the intermediate department of is making a splendid record in her the Oakland Y. M. C. A. was witnessed by a number of boys representing the different clubs of the association. The semi-finals are now being played and stitution, she has shown special aptitudes is much excitement among the contestants. Throughout the schools of the bay cities, sewing is now being taught and many of the girls have alread; completed wardrobes for themselves. They are required to make a certain number of undergarments which are made under the supervision of special teachers of domestic sciences. mestic science.

MRS. JOHN W. GATES, FINANCIER'S WIDOW, ILL

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- Mrs. John W. Gates, widow of the financier and moth-



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DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 19.—Police here are holding James Williams, 17 years old, of Chicago, in the bellef he swallowed a \$10,000 diamond, stolen from a downtown lewelry store. The store winned a tray of valuables, including a lavalliere valued at \$7,500, a number of other Jewels and the missing unset diamond, said to be worth \$10,000. Williams was captured after a chase. The lavelliere was found and other pleces of like morning. There was no one save the bartender, James Hannigan, in the place when the bandits appeared. They looked to be well-to-do workingment and were unmasked Hannigan had work. None of the missing articles was found on him.

HOLD UP SALOON

Wife.

Hill's will was located resterday through his bride, who is ill in a San branch of the document. In the place with through his bride, who is ill in a San branch of the sidewalk only a few feet away, four day-light robbers held up the saloon of Patrick Connolly, 628 Fourth street, at 11 o'clock this morning. There was no one save the bartender, James Hannigan, in the place when the bandits appeared. The lavel-like wife.

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MARITAL LIFE STORMY. NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Half the men in New York beat their wives or choke them, is the opinion of Su-preme Court Justice Blanchard. The jurist refused a separation to a man who said her husband had choked her.

If You

want something good for hay fever and catarrh, cold in head, sneezing, Sacking cough, deafness, headache, finging ears, dry nose, bronchitis and inflammations of the skin and tissue, drop into any drug store and get a 25 or 50 cent sanitary tube of

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shock to her friends here as well as in San Francisco, where she played an im-Backache Away With terpretative reading and musical circles. Several seasons ago she gave inmodern operas, at exclusive club functions and at private affairs, where she won laurels. She made a careful study of the opera, "Pelicas and Melisande," which she presented in the Colonial room of the St. Francis hotel.

The decedent was born in Marion county, Missouri, but came to California in That's lumbago, sciatica or maybe from a strain, and you'll get relief the moment. You rub your back with soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oll." Nothing else takes out soreness, lameness and stiffness so quickly. You simply rub it on your back and out comes the pain. It is harmless and foreigness he made her home in San Franchise. comes the pain. It is harmless and forms she made her home in San Francisco and opened a studio at 1711 Brod-

> Miss Kemble is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Collen B. Kemble of Woodland: a brother, David Burr Kimble, and two sisters. Lucile Kemble and Hallie Kemble Kelso.

UNMASKED BANDITS HOLD UP SALOON

no suspicion, therefore, when they lined up along the bar. As he asked them

"Throw up your hands or I will pop the superior court, where he was reyou full of lead," said the man Hanniann complied instantly. walked from his place belund the bar and shoved into a hallway at the rear. As he stood there he was guarded by the

quantity of liquor, Warning Hannican not to leave the assageway for five minutes the bandits fled. The police were quickly notified and were soon on the scene armed with lescriptions of all four of the despera-

PLUNGES FROM SCAFFOLD OF BUILDING, DYING

BERKHLEY, Jan. 19.—In the collapse of a scanold which he was about to as-BERKELEY. Jan. 19.—In the collapse of a scaffold which he was about to ascend. Sidney Charldon, a laborer at the new postofice building, received probably fatal injuries this noon. A portion of the scaffold fell upon Charldon, cruehing him to the ground and fracturing his skull. He was attended at Roosevelt hospital by Dr. Robert Hector. It was believed that he had little chance for recovery. His residence is in San Francisco at 1255 Ellie street. Nothing is known of his relatives. These pleasant little tablets do the good that calcinel does but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth falls in the only accident of any kind which has occurred in the construction of the new Federal building at Milvia street. It is best not to take calcinel, but to let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its

BEATEN; GETS DIVORCE, 508TON, Jan. 19-Mrs. Henry Ward Seecher was granted a divorce vesterday from a crand nephew of the famous New York divine of half a century ago. Mrs. Eccher, an stirrefice, 21-year-old womar, said her husband threw her down stairs, dragged her by her hair and was in the habit of pinching her.

Works is Held at Building.

Mrs. Mark Requa was the spearer of the 2r Associated Press.

Freeman, contributing prano number, played a "Melody in E Flat" comp set

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Tonight, when professional men and Tonight, when professional men and it in wiges the did not behave suf-newspaper men and women are to be ofecial girsts of the suspectation, a now W. H. Waste and Dr. Florence S)Nester are to make addresses. Presiding will be Mrs. P. C. Turner, with Mrs. Charles of the evening is to be the playing of the school band and orchestra directed by Herman Trutner.

Another attraction will be the singing of Mrs. Tyler Tubtos Henshaw, whose so-prano voice is to be heard in "The Wind Cycle" by Mary Taylor Salter. Howard Pratt, the tenor, accompanied at the plane by William Carruth, is to sing the "Recitative" and an aria from "Aida" (Verdi) and two lyrical little preces, "Roses in June" (German) and "Spring Flowers' (Reinche).

AFTERNOON EXERCISES. Tomorrow afternoon is expected to be an especially interesting day as the club-women are to appear in force. Mrs. women are to appear in force. Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook, president of the Home Club, as one of the most prominent local club personalities, is to be the principal hostess of the day. Mrs. A C. Posey, chairman of the Alameda County Woman's Auxiliary and member of many organizations, is to be one of the speakers. The other addresses of the afternoon will be made by Miss Ethel Moore. noon will be made by Miss Ethel Moore, president of the Oakland Playground Commission, and a member of the committee planning an outdoor spectacle for Oakland's May festival. An elaborate musical program will epen with the singing of the Eurydice club under the direction tion of Edwin Dunbar Crandall, Mrs. Mabel Hill Redfield accompanying at the piano. Contralto songs will be sung by Mrs. Gretchen Burnette Ayres and Mrs. Marion Hovey Brower is to be heard in soprano lynes—the group of "Eird Songs" composed by Liza Lehman.

Yesterday afternoon the association was visited by several prominent association workers, among them Miss Heard, the national president of the Australia Young Women's Christian Association. Accompanylng her were ber father. Mr. Kent, and Mrs. Sully, president of the Sydney association. All three, who were passing through from New York after spending some months in this country, sailed today for Australia. for Australia. FIRST GUEST.

LATE MISS M. KEMBLE

The funeral of Miss Margaret Kemble, interpretative reader and musician, formerly of Berkeley, was held this morning at the Truman undertaking parlors of this city and the body was cremated at the Oakland crematory.

Miss Kemble died last Sunday in a San Francisco hospital after an illness of two weeks. Her demise came as a severe shock to her friends here as well as in work in the Richmond building, will arrive about February 1 to take charge, remaining until next fall, when a permanent general secretary will be installed. Miss Lillian E. Janes, who came here recently to assist in the field department. will leave for Los Angeles at the end of the week. A new argeal from Los Angeles to the association is Miss Elizabeth Worden, who is preparing to conduct the gymnasium classes. Miss Worden instructed along these lines in the southern

SUICIDE BANKER HILL WILLS ESTATE TO WIFE

WOODLAND, Jan. 19 James Silver WOODLAND, Jan. 19.—James Silver Hill. Dixon Chamber of Commerce presi-dent, bank director and ex-University of California football star, who killed him-California football star, who killed him-self eight days ago and left a note saying that he had falled to make his bride of two months happy and could not win her love, wrote his will four days after his wedding, leaving his wife all of his estate excepting \$5000. Bequests of \$2000 were made to his sister. Mrs. Joseph Hulen of Divon and Mrs. Frank Newman of Fairfield, and \$1000 to his niece, Miss Claire Newman of Fairfield. The resi-due, valued at \$35.600 kg. due, valued at \$35,000, he willed to his

the treasury of Alameda, is curached to the extent of \$1000 by reason of his fail ure to appear to answer a charge of what they would have one of them suddenly drew a pistol.

"Throw up your hands or I will not be provided and was held to answer to the pistol.

leased on bonds. H. L. Hagen, counsel for the defense, asked that the case he continued for two weeks in order to allow the boodsmen to ocate the defendant, but Superior Judge armed robber. The other three mean- Harris, sitting it, the absence of Judge time searched the place, taking approx- Ogden, was of the opinion that it would mately for from the cash register and be better to forfelt the hall and issue a

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by his wife, Mrs. Hanna Wolff Freeman, who is at present in New York. This was followed by Crophris "Folytaise in A Flut". You all selections by Eirle C. Little included "In Schoe," from Yerdis Cpera "Ermann," and "The Asra of Rubenstein.

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> MAY REVOKE PROBATION. thin Briant, a youth who was

ested for taking the automobile of Dr.

Home for Philanthropic Authoress Tells Relations Com-Last Supper Function at Hotel **Oakland Promises Record** Breaking Throng.

The last surfer dame of the season time lists' variand tomorrow even-g will be unusually large and interest-ing and reservations for support tables are conditionable for the condi-

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POLICE ASKED TO SEEK MISSING MAY STANKEY

The police have been asked to assist in By Associated Press. the search for May Stankey, 15 years of father fears that she has fallen into the hands of designing persons. The girl left home Friday afternoon to come to in height, weighed 120 pounds and when hist seen were a blue dress, black coat and a black hat with white feathers.

TEXTENDING AID TO RELIEF SHIP CAMING

HALIFAN, N. S. Jan. 19-The the quick removal of superfluous hairs | 32r, who disappeared from her home in marine and fisherits department restating that the steamer Lady Laurier had been since midnight alongside the Belgian relief ship Comino, leader with supplies from California, and reported to be in distress 300 miles of this port. The message anonunced that the British steamer Kanawaa would tow and the Lady Laurier steer the Camino to Halifax.

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\$35.00 Women's or Misses' Coats. Opening Price

\$13.95

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With Recommendation.

EVERY COAT ON

NEW YORK, Jan 19—Henry Jackson Wood added a touch of gavery to his son?—wedding two years ago by running away with the Dyser-old bride, his daughter-in-law, before all the guests had departed, according to testimory given by his wife.

Dr. Franklin P. Wood, soung hospital interne, the son, is suing his wife, Lelia, for divorce, the son, is suing his wife, Lelia, for divorce, this mother restricted that Wood, Sr., son the daughter in law lived together as man and wife in a bungalow at 21% Minyaukee avenue, Chirago, and that they now live in the Polifiend hotel, St. Louis,

Mrs. Wood, Sr., restiffed that she paid an meaperted visit to the Chicago hungalow say frail weeks ago, and upon eptering saw her

A GREAT MUSICIAN'S

HAIR SECRET It was a man musician to whom we were talking, but every woman will realize the value of his answer to our question. "What makes your hair so aboundant and so lustrous" "Just him of the Cahinornia State learn of the

CAST OF PLAY

Ebeil Club Members Interested in Presentation of Fitch's "The Truth."

Berkeley reader whose artistic work has evoked interested comment at many clubs where she has appeared in various symbolic dramas, is to give her interpretation of "Monna Vanna" before the Sequota Ciun of San Francisco next Tourslay evening. Mrs Ella M. Sexion has arranged this Maeterlinckian reading as

TRIBUTE OF LATE POET. Mrs. J. F. Chaffin of Fruitvale will be hostess to the Josquin Miller Club to-morrow afternoon at a Civic League

The Onlined Federation of Mothers held the January meeting this afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. C. E. Wilson, the president of the Organization, presiding.

Live stock is to attract more visitors Laren and the forst wonder-workers of Claims Certified as Correct Are Train Crew Frustrate Attempt the world, than the grant belts of machinery, or than the architecture of the Referred by Commissioner to Blow In Railroad eleven pulsices, according to D. O. Lively

of the live stock department.

DISMISSED WHARFINGER DENIED REINSTATEMENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19-W. A. Brown, former wharfinger in the employ of the state harbor commission, who was dismissed for a violation of rules, was refused reinstatement or a new trial by a decision of the district court of appeal today. Brown brought an action against J. J. Dwier, George M. Hill and Thomas

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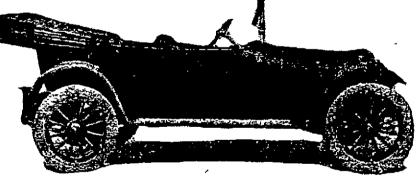
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FILIPINOS FORBIDDEN

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The Senate
Philippine committee adopted an amendment to the Philippine bill today, denying the native legislative assembly the right to grant concessions of lands, timher or mineral rights without the approval

of the President. Another amenament would prevent the changing of the election laws or suffrage qualifications without consent of the burean of insular affairs and the President

The President-also would be authorized to appoint a director of civil service for the Philippine government and a vice governor to supervise the affairs of the non-Christian tribes.

STOCK FARM BILL. By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—A stock-raising homestend bil, introduced by Representative Fergusson of New Mex-ico, was passed by the House yesterday. It is designed to lease the 33,000,000 acres remaining public domain of the semiarid states by a system of grants to each settler of a home on the land with sufficient acreage to support his family by combining forage farming with stockraising. The bill requires entrymen to make permanent improvements of not less than \$1.25 an acre in value, and allows entry of up to 640 acres.

TO REORGANIZE GUARD.

COLUMBIA, 5. C., Jan. 19.—After a onference here last night with Governorelect Manning, who was inaugurated today, Adjutant General Moore announced that the South Carolina National Guard would be reorganized immediately. It was recently disbanded by Governor Blease, who resigned afterward. Gov-ernor-elect Manfiling, Adjutant General Moore said, would approve the reorgan-

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Leachers, who, as success of THE TRIB- human interest, all questions in Everything seems to have been concentrated into the self-glorification of the nation. It has come to worship itself, to specially all directive specially and the start of the pation in the world to its national horizon. narrative by Herbert G. Ponting, who

scenes that flushed on the white screen.
The teachers were transported to the
Antarctic land of the Midnight Sun, with a little band of the intended to a little band of heroes, as the nimed depletion of the journey, and the hardships undergons by the martyr to science, glowed before them. They saw the splender of the snow fields and the gigantic icebergs; the queer birds and animals of the Far South, and the explorers, at work and play, pushing ever steadily toward their goal at the lower apex of the world. They saw the South Polar regions unfolded in detail before them. They heard the last words of the Brave Captain Scott, through the lips of the noted actor whose graphic de-scription told all that the pictures left TO ALIENATE LANDS ery of the long trip over the snow.

RECORD IN FILMING The most remarkable educative films ever taken, the wonderful reels are more—they are also one of the most entertaining exhibitions ever designed for the "movies." Words fail to describe the wonders of the films taken on the remarkable trip. Cold type cannot set forth the impressions as one watches the silent drams of the men who gave so

much to science a that the films are the greatest educational feature in the world, and that the children of the future, perhaps, must hear of them only through the lips their teachers. THE TRIBUNE last night entertained the teachers of the county at the wonderful presentation. Many teachers in the private schools also attended the performances. Yesteralso attended the performances. day afternoon and evening was devoted. to the educators.

The remarkable films will be seen at

the Macdonough all week. The drama starts with the sailing of the Terra Nova, Captain Scott's vessel, from New Zealand on her voyage to the South Pole. There is a tempest at sea, which brings out vividly the angle of 53 degrees to which the ship listed, while the waves 50 feet high are the highest over actually recorded. Icebergs of tremendous size are seen comfortably close to the Terra Nova, whose nose later is abserved poking its way through the dangerous floes of thick ice and at last the South Polar continent is reached. The seals are seen on the ice chunks and the killer whales are pictured fighting, diving and pursuing the The scals are seen with their seris. young and are also shown sawing their way up through the ice with their teeth,

there are slow moving motor aledges and pony trains and then for recreation there is an exciting game of football played on The majestic grandeur of one animated record is well calculated to inspire awe. If it comes with skirts absolutely clean. It is the one showing Mt. Erebus, the with the record of the strictest kind of active volcano in a state of eruption. Of all the episodes and incidents occuring on the hazardous voyage and

never before known to science. The dog teams are noted at work and

journey none is more dramatic than the start of Captain Scott and his four companions for the final location of the South Pole. The start was made by the light of the midnight sun and the final scene shows the little band disappearing into the southern horizon on the journey

which they began with light hearts and buoyant spirits, but from which they never returnted. never returned.

Through the Beardmore Glacier they go, hauling their sledge with the tent and supplies and at last the actual location of the South Pole is seen, just as it was by Captain Scott and his intrepid

SUES LATHROP ESTATE FOR \$25,000 SERVICES

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan 19. A claim of \$25,000 for professional services, filed by Dr. Herman J. Schlegeter of 240 Stockton street, against the \$2,000,000 estate of the late Charles of tate of the late Charles Gardner Lath-rop, is expected to develop the first con-test over the settlement of the estate left by the former treasurer of Stanford university. It is intimated other con-tests may be instituted in the near fu-

HARVARD EDITORS FIGHT. By Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 19.-Aner fighting by their editors along the Gold Coast, the "Harvard Crimson," the students' daily, and the "Harvard Lampoon," a humorous weekly, broke off re-

SUNDAY SCHOOL HEAD.

VALLEJO, Jan. 19.—Edwin Neala, former superintendent of the Good Templars' Home for Orphans near this city, is new Sunday School Superintendent for the Episcopal Church of this city, having entered upon his new duties Sunday after being selected for that responsible poetifion.

SELF GLORY OF NATIONS FATAL

Says Excess of Hydrochloric Acid As The Tribune's Guests They Dr. Schuman Declares Intense Nationalism Is Cause of War.

> Showing in detail the long journey CHICAGO, Jan. 19 - Dr. Samue through snow and over ice, during which Schulman, Pathi of the Temple Beth-Fi. Capitain Robert Fairon Scott and its New York, who delivered an address to-

> No nation is as yet ready to sacrifice it-celf for humanity, even as the individual took the pictures and accompanied the self for humanity, even as the individual party, told in detail of the marvelous is called upon to sacrifice himself for the stat- or ration. No nation has outgrown its barbaric cuildhood, it has not become mature, if it has not made its guiding principle a consideration for the intervals of humanity, if it does not look upon mankind as larger than itself and a holler ideal than its own aggrandizement or

giorideation." of ration based on race was wrong and that it was destined to pass away. The ideal state should be based on the rights of men, irrespective of race or creed, he

"It is not kings alone, as is sometimes superficially said," Dr. Schulman con-tinued, "that bring on war. Democracies may hurl themselves into a war. It is the tremendous sellish interests, the terrible passions, the unreasoning hatreds of men that break out into the fury of war. Let us therefore not be selfrighteous, let us be fair, even as we are sympathetic towards the unfortunate people of Europe that are engaged in this, the greatest war of history.

PREPARING FOR DECADES. "The conflict has been preparing for leave itself uprotected, exposed to the arbitrary might of any other nation. And yet, man becomes the victim of his own earnest preparation for defense. The heaping up of the magazine makes it possible that any spark will explode it The war has not proven the failure of religion, Dr. Schulman asserted.

"Thousands no doubt all over the world, have had their faith shaken. Mer and women have asked. Where is God?
"God may be at a distance. He may seem to hide Himself, but He is never-theless real and active in the world's theless real and active in the world's history. Aye, in the profound and tragic sense, He is even amidst the horrors of this war. From time to time there come upon the world great conflicts between people, and humanity, that would not learn of God's ways in quiet and rest and peace, is compelled to learn through combat, through disaster, through suffering, destruction and death."

Dr. Schulman characterized President

Dr. Schulman characterized Presiden Wison's policy towards the war as "the greatest work of his administration."

"It has been said that the President's policy was weak and unwise. I say it is strong with self-restraint and wise prophetic foresight. America will be called upon to play a great role when this war will approach its end, and it can only play that role and it can only exert influence on behalf of freedom and of right neutrality."

TAKING ORDER AT CURB, HAS HIS TILL ROBBED

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 19. - G. Kroncke, a grocer of Twenty-sixth and Hampshire street, was a happy man this morning when he went to the curb in front of his store and took a long and expensive order from a man in a bugg; In a few moments he was thrown into consternation when he discovered that while he was attentively attending to his business on the sidewalk, a burglar had entered his establishment and taken \$99.75 from the cash register. The culprit had evidently climbed a fence and forced a rear door while his confederate in the ouggy kept Kroncke busy. The goods ordered amounted to \$20 and when Krancke, suspicious, investigated the address, found that it was a vacant lot.

BUSINESS MAN OF S. F.

ELMHURST, Jan. 19.-Miss Grace Mills. a prominent member of the younger set here, and M. W. Schneider, businessman Dr. Schlageter's claim has been approved by Mra Annie S. Lathrop, widow, and administratrix of the estate. It has been contested by Mrs Jennie L. Walter Watson of Low Angeles and Leland S. Lathrop of Belvedere, son and daughter of the decedent by a former marriage. Dr. Schlageter says he attended Lathrop for eight years, but admits he has legal claims for only two years' services, during most of which time, he says, he gave up his locat practice that he might devote all his time to the care of the Stanford official.

HARVARD Entered in San Francisco Sunday afternoon. Few of their friends knew o' the wedding, the couple desiring to have it as quiet as possible. On their return from a honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Schneider will reside in a hone on Church street. San Francisco. The bride, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Mills, who formerly lived in Mountain View, had a position in Elmhurst with F. W. Metzgar, a local businessman. Before coming here she made her home for a number of years in Santa Clara county.

REVIVAL SERVICE: ef San Francisco, were married in San

were started this week at the Fruitrale Christian Church, Fruitvale avenue and East Twenty-third street, and will be conducted nightly for the next two weeks Rev. F. M. Brooks of Turlock will officiate at the services, which are being well attended

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VALLEJO, Jan 12.—William Helm, a the name GOLD MEDAL on every the name GOLD MEDAL on every box. They are the pure, original, immost popular girls, were married at SL anised and sold by The Owl Drug Co. Vincent's parish church Monday.

Commuters to Teach Tricks to Brace of Peanut-Fed Pigeons

MELROSE, Jan. 19.-Circling over the Southern Pacific suburban rallway deput in Melrose about lunch time any day, may be seen a flock of aristocratic pigeons whose fastidious paintes can be tickled by nothing less dainty than reasted salt peanuts

o commuters, to near the time until the train came along, fed the pigeons peannts. The birds soon come to look upon the daily feed as their due and regularly, just be fore I o'clock, congregated to front of the peanut stand. The appearance of the two commuters is the signal for a flutter of wings in anticipation.

so tame are the birds that they rome close enough to be fed by hand and their benefactors are trying to teach them tricks.

HUSBAND REFUSED TO SPEAK TO HER, CHARGE

Suit for separate maintenance was filed In the superior court today by Catherine A. Murphy against John Murphy, a con-tractor of 1218 Prince street, South Berkeley. Plaintif alleges that her masound had refused to speak to her and had treated her with indifference for some time past. The couple were martled in 1884. Alice L. Doughty wants a divorce from loseph E. Doughty on the grounds of cruelty. The defendant is proprietor of

a lower Broadway restaurant. WOULD END LABOR DISPUTE.

(By Associated Press)
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 19.—A resolution asking President Wilson to use his influence in an attempt to settle labor disputes between New Orleans newspa-

pers and the New Orleans Typographical Union was adopted by the Missouri Valley Typographical Conference, in convention here last night.

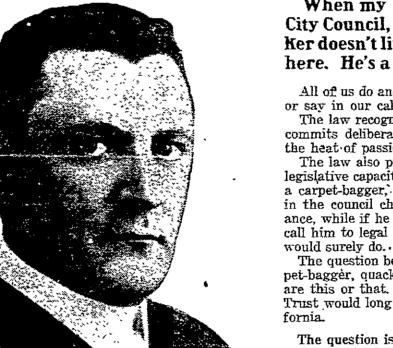
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war today is there because it wisced it. If it willied to be out of it, it would have found another way. And this will and this wish, prepared for decades, and the very preparation brought on the conflict. This is the tragic front of human limitation and contradiction in life. A nation cannot, should not remain unprepared. It is a crime for any nation to leave itself uprotected, exposed to the Changes No Facts



When my free speech measure was presented to the City Council, Mayor Mott said: "This man Painless Par-Ker doesn't live in this city; he doesn't pay any taxes here. He's a carpet-bagger and a quack and a faker."

All of us do and say things in the heat of passion that we would not do or say in our calmer moments.

The law recognizes this fact and draws a distinction between he who commits deliberate and premeditated murder, and he who takes a life in the heat of passion.

The law also protects a public official in what he says while acting in a legislative capacity. As example, Mayor Mott may, if he desires, call me a carpet-bagger, a quack and a faker while sitting in his official capacity in the council chamber, and be protected by the law of privileged utterance, while if he should make such a statement anywhere else I could call him to legal account by an action for slander, which, of course, I

The question before the voters is not whether Painless Parker is a carpet-bagger, quack and faker, or whether Mayor Mott and Chief Petersen are this or that. Calling names proves nothing. If it did the Dental Trust would long ago have put Painless Parker out of business in Cali-

The question is: Shall the constitutional right of free speech on the streets of Oakland be denied by arbitrary powers given the Mayor and Chief of Police under a council-made-law? Shall such a law be used by the Mayor and Chief of Police against my free lectures on dentistry and free treatments on the streets when the ultimate effect is to help the Dental Trust keep the people in ignorance about their own teeth so that Trust dentists can prevent competition and enforce the Trust code of

Suppose that I do reside in Marin County instead of Alameda County. does that make of me a caroet-bagger? Do Mayor Mott and Chief Petersen become "carpet-baggers" when they go across the bay to San Francisco? I pay taxes in Oakland, and have as much, if not more. invested in my dental office here at the corner of Twelfth and Broadway, as Mayor Mott has invested in his real estate office at the next corner of

As to whether I am a quack and a faker, I cannot see that Mayor Mott has any divine right to pass upon that question. I am willing to leave that to the people of Oakland who engage my services as a dentist.

For 25 years I have denied the Dental Trust the right to brand me a quack and a faker simply because I do not observe their code of ethics, and certainly I am not going to give Mayor Mott and Chief Petersen any such pragmatic rights.

I know the penalty of leadership in every field of human endeavor. When a man's work becomes a standard for the world, whether in dentistry, art, literature or business, he becomes a target for the shafts of the envious few. If his work be merely mediocre, he is left severely alone—if I was a onehorse, jim-crow tooth tinker, Mayor Mott. Chief Petersen and the Dental Trust wouldn't care if I went out on the street corner and stood on my head.

Jealousy does not aim at the artist who produces a commonplace painting, but a masterpiece will set all the forked tongues of envy awagging. The leader is assailed because he is a leader. The follower of tradition and ethics, failing to equal or excel, seeks to depreciate and to destroy. Genius always pay the penalty as well as receives the reward.

This is nothing new. It is the world-old human passions of envy, fear, greed. If the leader truly leads he remains the leader. The master-painter, masterwriter, master-merchant, master-dentist, each in his turn is assailed by little minds, and each holds his laurels because he is a master. That which is good and great, that which is a benefit to humanity and adds to the world's happiness and betterment, survives the loud clamor of denial and slander. That which deserves to live-lives.

Just at present Mayor Mott may feel that the people of Oakland do not appreciate his services in office. He may feel that the people are ungrateful; that he has

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done his best and deserves better than he is receiving at the hands of the people in the closing days of his public service as Mayor. But even if that is true. surely I am not to blame,

and the Mayor need not assume the disposition of a bear with a sore ear because I happen to appear in his official pathway, demanding that a wrong done me be

"After me the deluge" should not be the feeling of the Mayor and Chief of Police simply because the present administration is nearing an end.

I have faith in the voters knowing what they want with reference to speaking on the streets, and I am willing to leave the question to them. If the city council does not restore to the people the right' of free speech and peaceable assemblage on the streets, I shall put the free speech ordinance on the ballot by petition.

The people never authorized the council to pass a law taking away from them this right and giving to the Mayor and Chief of Police the arbitrary power to say who should and who should not be permitted to speak on the streets, and I don't believe the voters will hesitate to pass this measure if the council refuses to do so.

Certainly calling me names will not convince the voters that I am wrong in giving free lectures and treatments on the street, and that Mayor Mott and Chief Petersen and the Dental Trust, are right. A thing is either right or it is wrong, and no amount of billingsgate will change the facts.

Yours for free speech,

PAINLESS PARKER, Dentist Twelfth and Broadway, Oakland. Stockton and Ellis, San Francisco

Los Angeles, San Diego, Bakersfield, Portland. Brooklyn, N. Y.

LAWYER SPONSORS JUDICIAL REFORM

Appointment of Judges, He Holds, Will Promote Equal Justice

Perry Evans, Attorney at Law, Building, San Francisco. Douglas 5789.

January 18, 1915. EDFFOR TRIHUNE-You recent editorial on the constitutional amendment proposed by Senator Chandler, providing for appointment of judges, shows that you are anxious to give publicity to all mat-ters of vital interest to the people. I am in hopes, however, that when you have had an opportunity of considering more at length the arguments in favor of appointment, you will conclude that you first impression as indicated in your edi-

torial was wrong.

At any rate, I feel sure that you will be willing in fairness to those of us who believe that the public interest will be greatly advanced by the proposed change to publish the enclosed argument in iavor of the Chandler measure. ARGUMENT PRO.

The people of California, within the last few years, have made a large number of changes in their fundamental law; have had quite a political house-cleaning, as it were. The right to vote has been granted to women. The electors have provided themselves, through the referendum, with a method of vetoing objectionable laws; have established their right to recall any elected official whom they no longer desire to remain in office; and have extended the power of the governor by placing in his hands the appointment of the members of the railroad commiseien, one of the most important bodies in our scheme of government, as it exercises both administrative and judicial functions of great importance. These changes, 25 a whole, have brought about a better administration of governmental

DEFECTS IN JUDICIAL SYSTEM. The judicial branch of the government of California, as in many other states of the union, has for a long time been severely criticised for its frequent failure to furnish our citizens with the means of obtaining speedy justice in the courts, et no important change has been made with regard to our judiciary. We ur beginning to ask, what is wrong with this branch of our government? Some

reople believe the failure can be remedied by changes in court procedure. Certainly many improvements can be made in this respect, but the undersigned is one of those who are convinced that a more potent cause of the trouble is the fact that a large number of our judges are lacking in the requisite brains, legal education, earnestness and independence, or in one or other of these necessar; prerequisites for men who are to fill such high and responsible positions.

This is not an indictment of our en-tire bench. The many able men holding judicial office are constantly showing us. by painful contrast, what is lacking in many of the others. But the increasing number of judges elected for no other reason on earth except that they are good "mixers" is a grave menace. EXPERTS REQUIRED.

A good judge, as well as a good gineer, architect or physician, must be a man with special training to fit him for the proper performance of his du-ties. And yet we elect as judges many men whose knowledge of the law is held in contempt by lawyers practicing before them. A judge without the proper learning and training in the law, who confuses the principles of the law as laid down in the books, mekes many a hit-ormiss decision which works injustice on litigants, and the law itself, as sound as it may be, is brought into disrepute and contempt. The responsibility for the socalled "technicalities" that so often clog the administration of justice rests to great extent upon judges who, unable to apply the great principles of law, grasp at some maxim or at some single section of the written law and confusedly mis

REMEDIES BEING CONSIDERED. The question at once arises, is there fundamentally wrong with our of selecting judges? It is sigmethod of selecting judges? nificant that this matter is being earneastly discussed by several associations whose chief object is the discussion of public affairs. The Commonwealth Club of California, at its meeting in December. 1917, received and discussed the reports of its committees on civil and criminal procedure, and the discussion disclosed a strong sentiment in favor of having judges appointed. This brought about the ment of a committee on "selection of judges." The meeting of that club in May, 1914, was devoted to the majority and minority reports of that committee A postal vote of the members of the club subsequently taken declared in favor of the appointment of judges by nearly nine to one. The members represent nearly all lines of business and various professions. The Economic Club of San Francisco, at its meeting in February, 1914, debated the question, "Is there any general fundamental and vital defect in

selecting judges was wrong. WHY ELECTIVE SYSTEM FAILS. The reason why judges should be appointed rather than elected is being dis-closed by the operation of the direct primary. The people center their atten-tion, at elections, upon the men who come before them with some program or propaganda which they advocate on the stump-reform of some kind, perhaps, or retrenchment, or extension of govern-mental functions, abolition of alleged abuses, repeal of certain laws, or what not; and thus the electors come to know

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who are running for the chief executive Lositions, such as president, governor or hayor, and for the various legislative positions from United States senator to city councilman. The candidates for judgeships, however, having nothing to advocate, having no piace on the stump, fall in with the men seeking the minor effices in a necessary securable for effices. effices in a personal scramble for office in which the man with the least dignit; who does the most advertising, has the test chance for success. Many men who would make splendid judges would not think of becaming candidates under existing conditions.

WHY WE HAVE NOT FARED WORSE. People sometimes point to men on the bench who are conspicuously able and conscientious, and say "If such judges as these are chosen by the people, is not the elective system working well enough?" I answer "No," without hesitation, for the following reasons: Many of these constitutions able men deriv of these conspicuously able men first entered their office as appointees of the governor, to fill vacancies, and those of them who first took office through election were nearly all chosen under the old convention system.

GOOD JUDGES APPOINTED.

In Alamoda county, for instance, where the judges of the Superior Court are highly spoken of by all lawyers as con-scientious and impartial men, it happens that nearly all of these judges came into office as appointees of the governor to fill vacancies. They have been continued in office, not because the general pub-lic knows of their qualifications, but merely because their names have been familiar to the voters. This is proven by the fact, so apparent to those in touch with the courts throughout the state, that the unworthy judge is re-elected as easily as one with a good record.

The convention system had so many faults that it has been discarded for the direct primary, which is certainly an improvement so far as the legislative and chief executive offices are concerned. But as applied to the judiciary, we have jumped from the frying-pan into the fire. We had better chances for good judges under the old system. Even when the members of a convention had little concern for the public interest and nominated men merely as a matter of favor, they would seldom select men absolutely with out qualifications for the position, as that would jeopardize the success of the ticket. Besides, it would often happen that the bosses, anxious to capture the administrative offices for the patronage, would nominate men of well-known ability and integrity for the office of judge for the purpose of bolstering up the ticket. Many of the able and upright men new on the bench were chosen in this way. But even this assistance is no longer given to the voter. Hereafter, if we continue the elec-tive system, it will simply be "Vote for Jim So-and-so for judge; he's a good fellow," or "he's a member of my lodge," that will swing the most votes, since, for the reasons I have already stated, few people outside of the lawyers and the men in touch with practical politics know anything about the candidates for judicial office.

APPOINTMENT OF JUDGES IN OTHER STATES AND COUNTRIES.

If we compare our method of selecting judges with that of other countries, where the judicial system has not fallen into disrepute, we at once note that no other people attempt to choose their judges by popular election. It is claimed that the the popular election of judges is a necessary feature of democratic government Great Britain, Canada and Australia are all democratic in the true sense, by which we mean that the people rule. Those countries elect their legislators and their real, as distinguished from their figurative, executive heads by direct vote of he people; yet their judges, who stand high in public esteem, are appointed. Nor can the appointive system be considered in the least un-American, when we note that eleven, or nearly one-fourth, of the states of our Union choose their judges through the governor, or the legislature concurrent action of both. The people of the New England states have always been noted for their intense nocracy, but in not a single one of those six states is there at the present time such a thing as the popular election of judges. In at least one of our states, Mississippi, the system of popular election of judges has been abandoned in favor of appointment by the governor. FEDERAL JUDGES.

Our federal judges have always been appointed by the President. While there has occasionally been some criticism of judges chosen in this way, it should be remembered that in so populous a country s ours the President must rely upon the advice of the senator from the state for which the appointment is to be made, and that until recently the Senate of the United States came very near to being a rich man's club representing the big corporations. Even under these condiions, lawyers generally agree that, as a pody, the men upon the federal bench been superfor in point of ability and impartially to the great majority of the men elected to the state courts.

our present administration of justice?" This debate likewise brought forth the With United States senators elected by direct vote of the people even fewer objectionable men will be recommended. Witness the recent appointments of Judge Dooling and Judge Biedsoe to the federal district courts in California; men of the highest reputation for integrity and ability. expression of opinion that our method of

APPOINTMENT NOT UN-DEMO-

CRATIC. When Thomas Jefferson, at the time of the Revolution, upset the established courch, abolished the rule of primoseniture, and otherwise gave Virginia a new suit of Democratic clothes, nobody supposed that the government was any the less Democratic because the judges were not elected by the people. It was not until a generation later that the peode (not in Virginia or any of the New England states, however) rushed to this extreme, at the same time that the cry was raised. To the victors belong the If the spoils system and the scramble have been considered particularly "American," the sooner we make con-American the better for

America.
TRYING TO ELECT TOO MANY

OFFICIALS. The conspicuous failure of municipal government in America during the past century arcse from the failure of the people to concentrate their attention by electing only a few officials and holding these responsible for the orderly conduct of all municipal affairs. The recent movement for the government of cities medification of that plan to provide for a city manager, at the same time that the initiative, referendum and recall are being widely adopted, shows that the American public is waking up to the (Continued on Page 14, Col. 6)

DASHES ACROSS STORMY STATE ANITA BALDWIN McCLAUGHRY SAVES LIFE RISKS MUCH FOR PRIZE HORSE



WILL OF DR.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—The contest of the will of the late Dr. 1914, at the age of \$3 years, leaving his property to Archbishop Patrick W. Riordan for the benefit of Mary's Help hospital, was reopened today by

Although the original will was held valid by Superior Judge Graham and the property valued at \$100,000 ranch at Santa Anita.
was directed to be turned over to the After receiving a t legatees, the claim is made by the contestants today for the first time that undue influence was used in the creating of a trust fund of \$100,000 placed in the Mercantile Trust Company for the benefit of Mary's Help hospital.
Miss Rhead contends that her uncle.

while confined in the hospital, was at the docks yesterday resulted in prevailed upon during his declining the saving of one of the most valudays and while his mind was en-sale animals of the herd.

feebled and his body weak, to turn. Ordering up one of her fastest and over his property to the hospital. This largest automobiles, Mrs. McClaughry influence was brought to bear, she started out from Santa Anita Sunday alleges, by the doctors, nurses and afternoon. She crossed the Tehachapi spiritual advisers who attended him, at night and during a snowstorm. This SOLE HELR, HER CLAIM.

She lays claim to be the sole heir to the property. When she was 16 years old, she says, Dr. Healy pre vailed upon her mother to allow her to come to Culifornia under his protection. She studied in the Catholic schools of Benicia and Santa Barbara, remaining ten years with her uncle. Many times, she asserts, she was led to believe, and it had originally been promised her, that she would be his

Miss Rhead brought a contest to the original will, which named Father P. E. Mulligan of St. Joseph's church as executor. One of the legatees was Thomas Burke. At the hearing the archbishop was represented by Attorney Garrett McEnerney, Burke by Attorneys Tobin & Tobin and Father,

Mulligan by Attorney J. J. O'Toole. The demurrer interposed by counsel was sustained by the court. There was no mention of influence of any kind and this is the first hint of such an allegation. Indeed, boddes creating the trust fund for the hospital before his death. Dr. Healy took the precaution to make a will which left

his property to the church. BATTLES WITH HOLDUP MEN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19. - Three footpads, on carrying a gun, stepped James Robinson of 185 Valencia street, at selection of judges by a free-for-all Duboce avenue and Market street this morning and demanded his money. Instead of handing over what he possessed. Robertson gave battle to the trio and succeeded in escaping from them.

> SNEAK THIEF GETS LOOT. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19. -A speak thief rifled the room of George Miller of 2542 Seventeenth street this morning and stole a stickpin valued at \$175.

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1907 Clay street, corner Tenth street; phone Oakland 4571. will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Salar swery Friday.

RENEW ATTACK ON MAKES RECORD TRIP NORTH TO SEE STOCK

Mrs. Anita Baldwin-McClaughry, who, nearly two years ago, divorced her husband, Hull McClaughry, in the local courts and then recently an-nounced that she would transact the business of her \$10,000,000 fortune left her by the late "Lucky" E. J. left her by the late "Lucky" the filing of an amended petition by Baldwin, has taken part in an escathe niece, Miss Bridget Rhead of New pade that terminated in Oakland yesterday when she made a recordbreaking dash across the Tehachapi and up the valley from her home

> After receiving a telegram in the south to the effect that a shipment of Percherons, the pride breed of Belgium horses, was to arrive in San Francisco consigned to her, Mrs. Mc-Claughry at the last moment decided to make the trip north and be present when the horses were landed. It was a lucky decision, for her presence

> at night and during a snowstorm. This side of the divide she went through hailstorm and finally reached the valley where the temperature was at

summer level.
Reaching Oakland late Sunday night the automobile was stopped by a policeman while going down Broad-way. The last ferry had crossed and the woman master of millions promptordered a special boat to take her and her equipage across, so that she would be in time to watch the horses disembarked at daylight SAVES HORSE'S LIFE.

After going to a hotel she stopped

only long enough to change her at-tire and went at once to the docks. While standing near the gangway Mrs. McClaughry saw that one of the horses had become frightened and threatened to plunge into the water. She grasped its halter and led it to safety before any of the surprised grooms could reach her. Then, the horses safely established

in comfortable quarters awaiting transportation to their southern pastures at the famous Santa Anita ranch where "Lucky" Baldwin raised many fine racehorses, their owner returned to the hotel for a well-needed rest. "I am glad that I decided to come, for that horse would certainly have been lost had I not been here. The

trip was very strenuous, but a pleas-ant experience. We made good time," said Mrs. McClaughry. BLUE-BLOODED STOCK Huil McClaughry, who received \$250,000 in settlement from his wife at the time Superior Judge Harris granted her a decree in July, 1913. lives in Berkeley at their former home. The two children of the home. couple, Dextra and Baldwin, are in the mother's care while being edu-

cated, but at vacation time the father

is permitted to enjoy their compan-

ionship.

Mrs. McClaughry has recently built palace amid the broad acres of her Santa Anita ranch. It is said to have rest nearly \$500,000 to construct and fornish. Santa Anita is one of the show places of the south. Resides her interest in music. Mrs. McClaughry has determined to breed fine horses, and with that end in view she some time ago sent an agent to France and Belgien, to make purchases.

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At \$19.75

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\$35.00.

ON SALE WEDNESDAY AT NINE A. M.

Dresses that sold at \$35.00. \$29.50, \$24.75.

At \$14.85

Dresses that sold at \$97.50, \$75.00, \$65.00, \$59.00

At \$9.75 Dresses that sold at \$29.50,

At \$24.75

A REALLY REMARKABLE OPPORTUNITY SUIT SECTION—SECOND FLOOR.

At 14th and 15th

sons for assuming the presidency.

The general offices of the reilroads and

the express service have been removed to Chihuahua. Traffic between Mexico City

and the frontier has been interrupted.

At its session yesterday, the sovereign

convention of the revolution decided to demand from General Eulalio Gutierrez,

the provisional president who abandoned

his post and fled from the city on January

16, that he give an accounting regarding the 10,500,000 pesos \$5,250,000 which they

READY TO ATTACK MEXICO CITY.

VERA CRUZ, Jan. 9.—General Obregon

of the Carranza forces is expected to enter Mexico City this week, possibly to-

day, although the more conservative ele-

ment is inclined to the belief that his

Street car traffic in Vera Cruz has been

suspended by a military order until the company reinstates its old employes,

many of whom have been supplanted by

House met early today to take up the \$34,000,000 rivers and harbors ap-

propriation bill with a view to passing it before adjournment tonight.

Representatives Frear of Wisconsin

and Treadway of Massachusetts. Re-

publicans, and Calloway of Texas,

Democrat, were ready to renew their fight against the measure on the

ground of extravagance, and Chair-

man Sparkman and his colleagues

were prepared to insist that no new projects shall be put into the bill.

So far not a single change has been

made in the measure since it was

taken up in the House, despite at-

tempts to put amendments in for vari-

Opponents of the bill, including

Bill Before House

new men on account of a wage dispute.

Rivers and Harbors

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON,

ous projects.

claim had been in the treasury.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-Dispatches filed yesterday at Mexico City said that while it was reported General Villa with a large force was coming to the capital, reliable information indicated he would not move further south than Queretaro.

Agents of the American government in the Mexican capital said they were entry will not take place for several days. unable to understand this phase of the situation. One message suggested Villa's stop at Queretaro might mean that he finds himself unable to cooperate further with the Zapata

All day yesterday officials of the department set up by the convention sovernment were packing their rec-ords preparatory to going north, either to Torreon or Chihuahua. An indication of the lack of harmony was the publication of an interview in the Mexican newspapers by General Palafox, a Zapata leader, denouncing the convention troops for occupying Orizaba, which, it is believed, previwas garristned by Zapata ously

CAPITAL MENACED.

The advance from Puebla of the forces of General Obregon, a Carranza chief, and the sudden departure of General Gutierrez from Mexico City: with 5000 men, have proved a menace to the capital. In many quarters here the belief prevails that Villa plans to evacuate Mexico City and strengthen his lines north of the capital, making an effort to obtain complete control of all the northern states before turning his attention to the capital and the south.
State department officials up to

noon today had received no confirma-tion of reports that Villa had already reached Merico City.
Military authorities at Colima.

ferico, have threatened to confiscate the mercantile establishments of foreigners because of allexed hoarding of fractional currency, according to advices from Manzanillo. Foreign residents about Manzanillo are apprehensive as to the general conditions prevailing in that section, it is stated.

The Carranza agency here today issued the following statement:

"It is reported from San Antonio that the Zapatistas, led by General Palafox, are evacuating the capital for Morelos, having intercepted telegrams from Villa to Gonzales Garza ordering the arrest of many of their number. General Panfilo Natera, with his entire command, numbering 6000, which has been stationed on the outskirts of Mexico City, is re-ported to have gone over in a body to the Carranzistas. Lucio Blanco, who fled from Mexico City with General Gutlerrez, it is said, feared a personal encounter with Villa, who had telegraphed to General Robles to arraign

FEAR CHIEF IS DEAD.

(By Associated Press) SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 19 .-Information reaching here today indicates that General Leonardo G. Vidaurri, a member of General Jesus Carranza's staff, was among the Carranza staff members said to have been executed at San Geronimo, Oaxaca, December 31. In November Vidsurri wrote to relatives here that he was being transferred to a command at Guerrero. Early in December another

message was received, since when all efforts to find him have proved futile. Whereabouts of McManigal Secret; DEMANDS ACCOUNTING. (By Associated Press) MEXICO CITY, Jan. 19.—General Gon-Earns His Living zales Garza, the new provisional president, sent yesterday to all governors, generals and other military commanders, a telegraphic circular explaining his rea-

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19-That Ortle McManigal, who turned state's evidence in the famous trial of the McNamara brothers, lived in Los Angeles under an assumed name for months after his release from the county jail, was the declaration of Captain J. D. Fredericks, former district attorney, today.

Captain Fredericks said tha there are only two persons in the world who know McManigal's whereabouts, Detective McLaren and himself.

"I will never reveal where Mc-. Manigal is," said Captain; Fredericks. "I know where he is now and where he has been since he was released from custody November 3, 1913.".

Captain Fredericks was asked if it was anywhere in the United States

"I will not answer that question," said the former district attorney. 'United States in this case is too small a country. But I will say that for six months after he was released McManifal lived in Los Angeles under an assumed name and that he worked here to earn his living. It will also say that he is not inthese parts at the present time

When, in my capacity as district attorney, I promised Mc-Manigai protection, I did what I believed was the wish of the peo-ple I represented. I gave Ortic \$1000 the day he left the county jail. I hear from him at least once or twice a month. He is earning his living and tells me that he has lost all fear."

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GOSSID OF STUDENTS ON SOCIAL OF PERSONAL HADDENINGS OF DAY IN THE ISLAND CITY

CAMPUS BECOMES POLITICAL ARENA

Wednesday and Thursday to Be Given Over to Semi-Annual Election.

BERKELEY, Jan. 19. - Wednesday and Thursday will be given over to the semiannual political struggles of the campus year, and at this time they are the more serious than usual because of the imof the senior election. The senior officers during the last zemester usually are made the permanent office?
of the class at commencement time, so
that a large interest attaches to their
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of the class at commencement time, so that a large interest attaches to their choice.

Poiling places were arranged today in the men's "Joint" and the Associated Women Students' rooms. The following committees have been named to have the elections in charge:

Sentor men—C. W. McLean, chairman; J. G. Burland, Rene Guillon, F. G. Steward, Raymond Matthews, J. S. Prendergast, Gladstone Reed, R. M. Lyman Jr., Seth Axley. Women—Mildred Lantz, chairman; Helen Walters, Maud Russel, Lucy Altoner and Florence Copiand.

Junior men—S. K. Burke, chairman; Byron Jackson Jr., F. S. Hodge, Ames Peterson, P. H. Arnot. Women—Ruth Caiden, chairman. The remainder of the women's committee will be appointed by the castrman today.

Bophomore men—J. J. Vanderburg, chairman; W. R. Kemper, H. B. McGuire, F. F. Janney, F. L. Smith and C. S. Dimm. Women—Lella Berry, chairman; Katherine Kirtpatrick, Elaine Noung, Helen Blchsel and Mildred Kellog. Freshmen men—Wilson Meyer, chairman; J. R. McKee, V. L. Furth, V. W. Galvin and G. A. Galvin. Women—Dorothy Schilling, chairman: Thelma Fulty. Clyffice Nevin, Margarite Monroe and Marguerite House.

THINK HOWERTH WILL NOT HEED NORTHERNERS

BERKELET, Jan. 19.—His plans, with the financial assistance from the present legislature. Thich seems probable, approaching fruition, Dr. Ira W. Howerth is expected to refuse any offer which may come from the University of Washington, where he is being considered for the presidency. Dr. Howerth is directed of the extension department of the University of California. He declares that he has received no formal offer of the post, but refuses to discuss the probability of whether he will accept.

Friends of Dr. Howerth declared this roorning, however, that he forsaw bringing his plans for the extension department to a state of high efficiency in the near future, especially if the present appropriation of \$40,000 before the legislature were granted. They did not believe that Dr. Howerth would leave his post here so long as prospects were so bright for his making further successes in the extensive work.

ADELPHIAN CLUB HOLDS MEETING AND LUNCHEON

ÄLAMEDA. Jan. 19. — At the regular

The business consisted of the reports of the Children's Home Finding Society. I to 5 p. m. a the funds being devoted to making a play manner in while of the general curator, and a talk by Mrs. Walton Farrar on the media relief committee.

Artha luncheon which followed, a short

FAIR MINES CHIEF MAY JOIN FACULTY

BERNELEY, Jan. 19.—As a possible successor to the late Professor Samuel Benedict Christy of the department of mining of the University of California is being considered, it is understood, Dr. A. C. Van Barneveldt, chief of the department of mines and metallurgy of the exposition. He has been appointed as a special lecturer in the college here, and it is believed that this is a preliminary to the persibility of his being mamed to head the department.

Since the death of Professor Christy

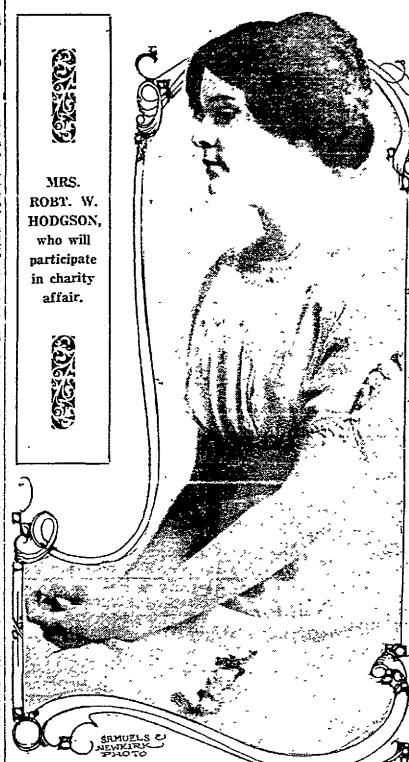
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ARRANGING INTERESTING TEA GRADE SYSTEM IN PROCEEDS WILL AID CHILDREN



ALAMEDA. Jan. 19. — At the regular business meeting yesterday, following the funcheon, the Adelphian club elected the following as delegates and alternates to the Alameda District of the California. Federation of Women's Clubs, which will sconvene at the Twentieth Century club. In Berkeley. February 25, 26 and 27. Delegates, Mesdames I. I. Gillogly. Waido Parkhurst, P. S. Teller, D. H. Weeks and A: O. Gott, and alternates, Mesdames Hernan Dexter, J. G. Kearney, E. C. Tatés and the Misses Ida Spencer and Louise' M. Maguire; who with the president Mrs. A. J. Burgner, will represent the Children's home Finding Society.

BERKELEY, Jan. 19.—A program of Grove and Russell streets. Mrs. Frank S. McCullough is directing arrangements on the trendance at the trendance at

WOMEN ADDRESS | LAWYER ATTACKS ALAMEDA CENTER ABATEMENT LAW

Child Welfare and Jury Reform He Denies Right of the State to Are Among the Questions.

Doctors seem to agree that in tubercu-losis and chronic throat and bronchial affections, lowered vitality and lost en-ergy are conditions that must be over-

MISSION ARMY WORKER

similated by the average persons. To mis, in cart is due its widespread success in the treatment of these distressing and disastrous troubles.

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the afternoon. The affair is to be for the benefit go astray. The heurs are to be from the Children's Home Finding Society. 3 to 6 p. m. and 2 silver offering is the the funds being devoted to making a play manner in which it is proposed to col-

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ALAMEDA, Jan. 19.— NER AMORAY SEPRENCE OF MINES OF MANY SEPRENCE OF MINES O

may be that the date will not be set until after the Exposition bond election in called, this pian being urged by C. E. Hotle of the Commercial Club, who declares that without an election being held he would not care to represent the county at an official day. Other commercial organization leaders hold the same views.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 10 - Major At- 11. E. CAINE LEAVES FOR SAN DIEGO CONVENTION

Managing Director Joseph E. Caine of the Chamber of Commerce-Commercial Club. Consolidated, and also president of the State Association of Commercial Secretaries, left this morning for San Diego, where the state convention of the organization has been called. An elaborate program has been planned for the con-ference different secretaries from all over the state to speak on topics connected The session will con-

times, the teachers of the grammar schools assembled last week to discuss possible changes.

A committee is in operation now to take an active part in such changes, a chairman and secretary for each individual grade in all the local elementary schools of Alameda, will look into the work and make a study of the chidren and their studies, so that they will be competent to suggest benefits.

The chairman and secretaries and their grades of supervision follows:

First chairman, Miss Starratt; secretary, Miss Micholson; second chairman, Miss Nollis Sceretary, Miss Richle; third chairman, Miss Wilber; secretary, Miss Bowen.

In the seventh and eighth grades the work has been divided into general chairman, Hauser; secretary, Ramsdell; arithmetic chairman, Miss Mensing; secretary, Miss Balley; geography chairman, Miss Potter; secretary, Miss Mitchell.

The next session of the grade meetings is to be heid the afternoon of January 28 at the Haight school, at 3:45 o'clock.

In the seventh and eighth grades the work has been divided into general chairman, Miss Mensing; secretary, Miss Balley; geography chairman, Miss Potter; secretary, Miss Mitchell.

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"Bare Floor Is Good Enough," He Says and Removes the Rug.

those visitors to the commissioner's de-partment who have to wait in the outer chamber. Turner yesterday indignantly ordered the removal of a new rug that had been laid yesterday, and when he still

its edge.

office," said Turner, "and the door and people's feet catch in that fringe."

and tank failed to arrive and Tomer re-

ported the matter to the police.
Dr. A. M. Brown, 2284 East Fourteenth street, reported that his offices were entered and articles of value stolen. Mrs. H. W. Watkins, 645 Seventeenth street, reported that her residence was William Kingwell, 719 Brush street, re-

William Kinswell, 710 Brush street, reported the theft of clothes from his room.

Al Tates, 643 Seventeenth street, reported that burglars entered his home, but obtained nothing of value.

Ed H. Benjamin Jr reported that while he was at the tennis grounds at Fifth avenue and East Twelfth street, a gold watch was stolen from his clothes.

I. A. Flyer, 645 Fast Syreenth Sixteenth J. A. La Fluer, 648 East Sixteenth street, reported the theft of 85 from his pocket while he was in a salcon. George S. Nalsmith, 1002 Thirty-sixth street, reported the theft of a "Shrine" emblem from his coat lapel while he was on a crowded San Pablo street car.

City Council yesterday. Here are the essentials of the policy outlined by the

limited to driver and one passenger. Standing on running beard in front of driver's seat to be prohibited. Buses to have electric lights in ton-

Ecau. All cars to have nonekid tires on rear

The bus owners said they would ac-

cept the rules and live up to them re-STUDYING STREET CLEANING.

Orvide Hodskins Greene, representing the mayor and the city of Syracuse, N. Y., is in Galland and today inspected the street sweeping service and went over the records with Superintendent of Streets P. F. Brown Green, with Professor J. E. Granlich, is making a tour of western pities studying street cleaning processes

IELKS WILL BURY SCHOOLS IS PLAN JOHN M. BREWER

Teachers Organize Committees Interment of Railroad Man, to Formulate Revised Following Services, to Courses of Study. Be Private.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 19.—Organization of the grade system in the elementary schools of this city for the purpose of revieing the course of study in those schools, has been completed by the gaining of a chairman and secretary to afternoon at 2 o'clock from the club-noise of that the grammar grade curriculum as well as the primary course of study should be nept abreast of the times, the teachers of the grammar inchools assembled last week to discuss possible changes.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 19.—The funeral of John Maitland Brewer, freight claims agent of the Southern Pacific Company. Who died suddenly vesterday of paralysis afternoon at 2 o'clock from the club-noise of Alameda Lodge of Elks, of which lodge he was a prominent member. Following the secretary of the services of the order interpretation of the grammar interpretation of the southern Pacific Company.

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BERKELEY, Jan. 19—The University of California Y. M. C. A. is arranging a 37332et for the evaling of January 25 at the Haight school, at 3:45 o'clock.

Silies Hall, Opportunities for social service will be considered. Six addresses are to be given by important men of the state. Music will be furnished by the Cniversity Glee and Mandolin clubs.

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RENO COUPLE UNITED AT ALAMEDA PARSONAGE

had been laid yesterday, and when he still found it in the office today, he rolled it up and with the aid of his secretary. J W. Nelson, threw it into an unoccupied room in the city hall.

Commissioner of Public Works Harry S. Anderson had to place Turner's furniture in his office surreptitiously, as Turner and an old scratched-up desk, a relic of the old city hall. At the same time Turner being then out of town, a carpet was laid on the floor.

This the commissioner endured. But yesterday he found a rug in the outer reception room. It was an especially immoral rug. It flaunted a fringe around its edge.

Alameda, Jan. 19. — A pretty wedding cereimony attended by a number of the relatives was performed yesterday at the parsonage of the First Congregational church, when the Rev. C. L. Mears united Miss Mary Estelle Nash and Jae. Charles Rellley, both of Reno. in marriage. The bride is the daughter of the subding and with whom her daughter has been staying for some time past. Among the other relatives at the wedding was Mrs. Mabel D. Phelps, a sister of the bride, who has also been residing with her mother. The friendship for the otal pastor, who was formerly in charge of the pastorate at Reno brought the couple to this city to be married. oral rug. It fiaunted a fringe around the pastorale at Reno brought the use edge.

"I won't have it," said Turner.

Mayor Mott entered the office at that noment.

"Bare floor is good enough for a public office," said Turner, "and the door and mensely popular. mensely popular.

BERKELEY, Jan. 19—Officers for the ensuing year have been installed by the Cathelle Ladles' Ald Society, one of the most prominent pullanthropic organizations of the city. The new officers and executive committee are as follows.

Past president Mrs. T. Catton; president Mrs. T.

ient Mrs J Curan; senior vice-pre Mrs. M. Abott, Junior vice-president, Mrs. M. Abott, Junior vice-president, Mrs. Graham, financial secretary, Mrs. Hobson; recording secretary, Mrs. Sullivan; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Beakers; marshal, Mrs. M Byrne; guard, Mrs. Mar-

Executivee committee—Mrs. Freeman. Mrs. C. D. Maloney, Mrs. Caherly, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Kenny.

TALKS ON LIQUOR PROBLEMS.
BERKELEY, Jan 19—A series of addresses to be given at the University through this semester on "The Social Aspects of the Liquor Problem" was opened with an address resterday by Professor C. A. Kofold of the department of zoology. He pointed out that the liquor ITNEY BUSES TO BE

REGULATED IN SOUTH

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council:

Buses to collect certain routes and not to change without approval of Utilities will clash next Friday evening in the auditorium of the Berkeley high school.

The issue to be debated is "Resolved, determine ability to safely operate a car. Seating capacity of front seat to be the served of street railways in San Francisco, is better than that of private corrorations."

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wheels.

Buses to have sign showing route and ard friends. She was a priencer of the fare charged, and not be allowed to state, having come here from her birthplace at Newark N. J. in 1858. She leaves three children, John Herman, and Carrie Keller. Mrs. Keller had been a leaves for eight years.

BOWLING TEAMS CONTEST.
ALAMEDA, Jan. 19. — The leading teams of the Alameda merchants' duck-pin bowling tournament clashed last evening on the Zingg alleys. The Anderson Since company team succeeded in taking two out of three of the contests from the Naber Brothers' trio. COFFEE PAPTY.

AT AMITO Jan 19 - For the benefit fend of the Christ Lutheran church, the ladies of that body will hold a coffee party tomorrow afternoon at Ham-House bell from \$ 10.5.

Belgian Children Send Thanks to Alameda School

ALAMEDA Jan. 19.-From Holland there has come to the Alameda High school a message of thanks for gifts dispatched to Europe on the Christmas ship-The message is from Belgian refugee children now in Breda, Holland.

Alameda was well to the front Alameda was well to the first in providing donations for the gift ship Jason. Automobile truck-loads of gifts were assembled by children of all ages. Each school in this city had its quota.

The message of thank-, as trans-

lated, is as follows:
"The Belgian children who have taken refuge in Breda thank with all their hearts their little friends

all their hearts their little friends of Alameda for the generous presents that they were good enough to send them and which have given them the greatest pleasure."

Dr. George C. Thompson is to preserve the postal card, which represents a bond of friendship between the local children and their hyperbrea serves the waters.

brethren across the waters.

PONTIUS PILATE

It would appear, therefore, both from reason and experience, that the electors cannot make a success of choosing directly a large number of officials. Even under the scheme proposed by the advocates of the "short ballot," the average voter must register his choice every few years for president, vice-president, senator, congressman, governor, heutenant-governor, members of the state legislature, a state controller, member of the county board of supervisors, county auditor, and if he live in a city, for a state of the state legislature, and if he live in a city, for a state of the state legislature, and if he live in a city, for a state of the state legislature, and if he live in a city, for a state of the state legislature, and if he live in a city, for a state of the state legislature, and if he live in a city, for a state of the state legislature, and if he live in a city, for a state of the state legislature, and the state legislature is the controller. The harbor lives will also be considered, as well as details of the new club building. ditor, and if he live in a city, for a RECORD ENROLLMENT mayor, city auditor, and one or more councilmen. If we add to this the incharter amendments, and special bond, recall and other elections, will not the voter, have his hands full? The burden upon the voter under the present system in California, where, in addition to the foregoins, the voters are called upon to elect the justices of the court the present system in California, where, in addition to the foregoins, the voters are called upon to elect the justices of the public schools of this city show a grand total of 4965, which is a big increase over last year. The figures are:

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It was decided that this should be done, but today Turner took the rug into his own hands and carried it away. The first has had a tank and better in splirt.

ALAMEDA. Jan. 19. — The girls' has necessarily made friends in all parts of the state can get proper information for the state can get proper information. The Chrain, Margaret Rose called the meeting to order and the following named were elected:

Captain, Margaret Rose called the meeting to deep and the constitution. The police are investigating the report of Elis Tomer, 2713. Adeline street, who reported that he was bunceed out of \$70 by a stranger who represented to him hat he had a tank and boiler for sale at theap rate. Tomer gave him the money of the man disappeared. The boiler at the police are investigating the report of this had a tank and boiler for sale at theap rate. Tomer gave him the money of the man disappeared. The boiler at the police are investigating the report of the police are inv perior court, appellate court and supreme subject of a series of lectures to be given court judges by the governor: the ap- at 4 a clock every Monday afternoon, in pointees, however, to be subject to con- 110 California hall, at the University of firmation by a vote of the people of the California. Dr. C. A. Kofeid, professor state, district or county, as the case may of zoology, opened the course at to clock this afternoon with an address on the Commonwealth Club, of which the fem." undersigned was a member, worked with

has been urced to the appointive system, t has been ureed to the appointive sistem, to that the power of appointing that the power of appointing the ment might be exercised arbitrarily in the control of the wishes of the voters. On the other hand it does away with the evening at St. Joseph's hall. There will the other hand it does away with the wils of our present system of election by placing on the shoulders of the governor full responsibility for the selection of good judges. The bill provides that all judges shall be subject to recall, as

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CANELS BROWSED ONCE IN NEVADA

Present Arid Territory Once Was Populated, Scientists Explain.

BERKELET, Jan. 19. - An age when what is now west-central Nevada had so moist and mild a climate that lakes abounded and camele, mastedons, rhinoceroses and wild norses browsed and grazed over its bushy hills and grassy plains is described by John P Dunalda, university fellow in ealecontology, in a patier on "Terriary Manmal Beds of Stewart and lone Valleys in West-Central Nevada," just published in the Uriversity of California publications in geology.

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The very fact, lowever, that camels and grazing lones flourished there proves that the rainfall was not excessively great. The regetation was primarily that of the plains, and not of great forests, although in the beds of vanished and perished lakes in this region of Nevada, Euwakia has found the petifiled trunks of trees several feet in diameter.

The long, long geological history of the region has left as its first legible page a story of submergence beneath the sea, in Jurassicff times. Great thicknesses of limestone were then deposited. Toward the end of the Jurassic period this region of West-Central Nevada rose from the sea and intrusions of molten rock altered limestones to marble.

There was a long period when the rivers flowed down from Nevada into the sea, either westward across the site of the present Sierras, or perhaps northward or southward. Then came a period of volcanic activity, when great masses of lava were poured forth, and then an age when a great lake or lakes developed, in which the mammals of Miocene times left their bones for the scientists of today to discover.

From time to time since then there have been additional flows of lava and further uplifting of Cedar mountain and its relighboring ranges, and the still-continuing erosion which has sculptured the Cedar mountain region into its present forms.

NORTH SIDE IMPROVERS WILL DISCUSS HIGHWAY

IN ALAMEDA SCHOOLS

WELL KNOWN FAMILIES tors, treasurers, surveyors, constables, public administrators, and in some localities still other officials, is appalling will be united by the marriage this spring of Miss Louise M. Bruzzone, where the spring of Miss Louise M. Bruzzone, and the governor of the governor is rot an hereditary monarch. He is the man chosen by the people to see that their state government is run properly. Only a man outle ALAMEDA

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Alameda, Jan 19—The death vesterday of Ms. Caroline Keller of 1377 Park
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beach as a star, having come here from her birthplace at Newark N. J. In 1585
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ALAMEDA, Jan. 19

The Food Drink for all Ages-Others are Imitations

Protect Yourself Ask for

Daks Buy Two Second Basemen THE SPORTING PAGE Dak Leaders Go to Pleasanton



The Oakland club is a bit worried over the publication of the fact that Outfielder Carl Manda has been released to them by the Chicago White Sox. The news came in the form of an Associated Press dispatch yesterday afternoon and was published in last night's TRIBUNE. Manda is a star of the first water, according to Red Lynch and other Oaklanders who have seen him play in the Three I League. He was snapped up by Kid Gleason from the Decatur club last spring and carried the entire year, with the idea of being put into the game this season. The acquisition of Eddie Collins of course disposed of the idea of using any youngster, and Comiskey thereupon entered into negotiations with Tyler Christian and President Leavitt for the purpose of puting his young "find" out here on an option.
Comiskey enjoined the strictest sec-

OAKS BEAT VENICE

TO MARCAN

It's either a feast or a famine

with the local fans. Last year we had nothing that looked like an

infield. Now we have eleven in-

fielders on our books and more

coming every day. East night's

TRIBUNE told of the purchase of Carl Manda, second baseman of the White Sox. Today Tyler Christian announced he had also bought Second Easeman A. F. Marcan of

Birmingham, whom Venice was after. Marcan led the second base-

men of the Southern League last year in fielding, stole thirty-nine bases and led the circuit in runs scored. He had 100 more chances

than any other second baseman in the league. He batted 264. Christian made it plain that the purchase of Marcan had been con-

tingent on his reporting to the club. The player is now in Mil-

waukee and there is some prospect of his hurdling to the outlaws.

First base-Jack Ness, Rube

Shortstop—Menges, Alcock, Third base—Lindsay, Litschi and

ASSEMBLE ON

CHICAGO, Jan. 19. - Club owners of the National American and Federal

BATTLE FIELD

Second base—Marcan, Manda Dowling, Guest.

like this:

Gardner.

Dowden (semi-pro).

BASEBALL HOSTS

Oak infield so far lines up

recy on the local baseball family, em-phasizing by wire and letter that premature publication of such a deal would be sure to start Federal league

scouts on the youngster's truit. The Oakland club had dropped Manda's contract in the mail addressed to Hutchinson, Kansas, just a few hours before the dispatch came over the wires from Chicago, "breaking" the story.

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Now the Oakland club is wondering who spilled the beans.

Of course, it may be that Manda has already signed a 1915 contract with the White Sox, and that he consented to the deal and the terms with Oakland before Comiskey let the story get out in Chicago.

Comiskey let the story get out in cago.

The local club, however, would be far better pleased if they had Manda's signed contract reposing in the office safe. The latest Oak is only a younggeter, but his admirers say he is the fastest infielder they ever saw. He is particularly adept at double-plays and should work wonderfully well with Scotty Alwork wonderfully well with Scotty Al-

Lindsay at third, Ness at first, and Litschi and Guest in reserve look like the component parts of the Onliand infield. Pitcher Grimes sent in his contract yesterday and a great load has been re-moved from the mind of Assistant Sec-retary H. S. McParlin.

With only ten infielders under contract, the Onks are in a serious plight. If they only had one more, they could form an eleven and challenge the Oakland Originals.

Frank (Tealey) Raymond has been engaged to lead the Seattle Cub again.

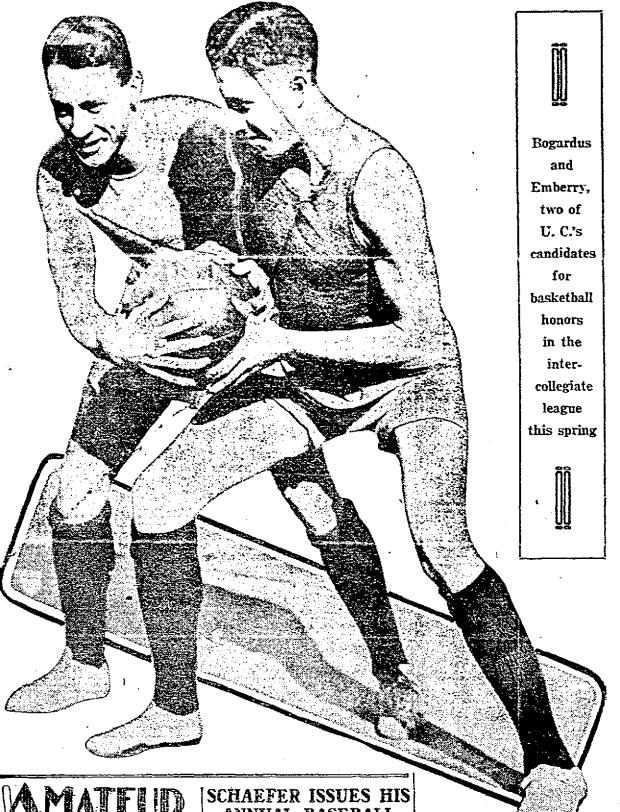
The approach of the training season was indicated today by the departure of Frank Leavitt, Jack Cook and Manager Tyler Christian for Pleasanton accompanied by war correspondents. The Oak pitchers have been notified to be on the Job Monday, February 22, and the balance of the squad a week later. The first of the Sox-Oakland games will be played March 7. The Oaks will play at Richmond about March 14. Games will also be scheduled with the various colleges and one or two fast semi-pro teams. and one or two fast semi-pro teams.

Harry Wolverton is banking on quite a few bushers to come through and show some class this spring. Wolverton and Happy Hogan, at the present time, are trying to see who can adopt the most hushers. Happy has lately signed pitchers Brown of Santa Paula, Fairbanks of Oxnard and Charley Roberts, also a semi-pro., but with a little experience.

The gink who framed up the Federal league schedule for 1915 must have it in for Chicago. Joe Tinker and his Chicago are to meet Fielder Jones' St. Louis Feds on the opening week. If that combination can not attract the Chicago fans to the Fed park, then no one can.



TWO CALIFORNIA VARSITY TOSSERS



NEW YORK, Jan. 19.— To secure additional entries and to increase interest in revolver practice, the United States Revolver Association at its annual meeting here last night decided to arrange a mational handicap contest in connection with the annual outdoor and indoor champles this year.

The indoor champleship of the association will be competed for from April 12 to April 28, next, Dates for the outdoor and fill outdoor and fill of the connection will be competed for from April 12 to April 28, next, Dates for the outdoor and fill officers were re-elected to universe.

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are teo rough for work on the water, will be are the orough for work on the water, will comprise the training for the California skippers, according to an announcement by Coach Stepherson.

All of the spring work will be at the estuary and heavy training will be used in an effort to turn out a championship team at California this year.

OAKLAND KENNEL NOTES. OAKLAND KENNEL NOTES.

Mrs. Wallace R. Everson of The Palms," 2812 Broadway, Oakland, announces that her pedigreed and registered St. Bernard hitch. "Alta Maid of Areian, whelped eleven pupples on Tuesday, January 15, 1915—seven males and four females. All are strong and vigorous and beautifully marked, and were stred by the beautifully marked, and were stred by the Marcoota, 16, 20 well known thoroughbred Swise St. Bernard "Damm."

SCHAEFER ISSUES HIS ANNUAL BASEBALL **SUMMONS**

BERKELEY, Jun. 19.—The besebail oug will come into its own again at the intersity of California following a meet-

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E. SAN LEANDRO MERCHANTS WIN.
The San Leandro Merchants defeated
the Dimond Gracers in a slow game by
the score of 12 to 8. McDonald twirling
of for the Merchants and striking out 11
grocers. The Merchants by their victory
are now leading the Mid-Winter League.
The score:
SAN LEANDRO MERCHANTS.

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TWENTY BOXERS PRIMED FOR **BIG SHOW TOMORROW NIGHT**

(By THE TIMEKEEPER)

Tomorrow evening the Oakland Wheelmen's Club will proceed as though nothing much had happened, and will try to put the boxing game on its legs again insofar as the new law permits. Twenty boxers who have been carefully examined and matched by Secretary Merritt will make their appearance in Piedmont Pavilion, and will hammer away for a knockout and glory. Police officials will be at the ringside to see that the new law is obeyed with reference to recognized professionals, weight of gloves, distance, etc.

Battling Johnson of Oklahoma is confilent that he can lick the daylights out pavy, and is now free to accept eastern of George Smith, the movie operators' engagements. He is at San Diego. lightweight. Young Sam Langford is Abe Attell blew in here from Denver matched with a Salinas cow puncher who yesterday and was around town chatting looks powerful enough to be worth with friends and relating conditions at home were Joe Accepted and Red Watson are alternated by the control of the control lightweight. Young Sam Langford is

matching in action.

Metritt believes he has at least three are scheduled to box 20 rounds tonight; men on tomorrow night's card who will eventually attain fame and fortune.

Sailor Frank Kirk, lightweight, has been honorably released from the U. S. Walter Confer and Spider Roache. He terms of a fat contract secured through

BASKETBALL

St. Mary's basketers annexed another victory last night, when they forced to defeat the speedy Berkeley Y. M. C. A quintet. The game was well supplied with excitement from the first sound of the referee's whistle. During the first five minutes a series of clever passing rushes occurred on both sides, but the cellegians gained a slight lead, which they increased as the contest continued. However, the Berkeley players managed to cut down the lead just before the finish of the initial half. Sanders, the clever Y. M. C. A. forward, started a rally which brought his team closer to the St. Mary's lads. The score at the completion of the first half favored the local collegians 24 to 16. The final half of the game showed a tendency to resort to roughness. The college lads finished six points to the advantage of the Berkeley team. The score being 25 to 34. The stars of the game were the capitalns of each team. Captain Moy of St. Mary's outshone the rival leader by shooting ten field goals. Captain Sanders of the Berkeley team, played in stellar fashion throwing six goals. The teams were as follows: For St. Mary's, Moy (captain), Atwill, Chapdelaine, forwards; Hanly, center; Bowden, Perovich and Quinn.

For Berkeley: Symes, Sanders (captain), forwards; Sanders, center; Anderson, Harry and Bourne.

Jimmy Carberry, former Santa Clara University star, was eliminated from any further sports this winter by seriously spraining his ankle in a practice game yesterday at St. Mary's College. Carberry was figured on as a regular Varsity basketer and his loss to the team may he hard felt. He is also a fine slabster and was credited with many wins over San Francisco nines in semi-pro circles.

WAR'S PUNCH

According to Harry Hilman, ath-letic trainer at Dartmouth college, it letic trainer at Dartmouth college, it will be fully twenty years before any European nation can hope to compete successfully against the American athletes. Hilman, a famous runner and member of Olymple teams in his competition days, stated that in his opinion the European war and the advanced training system and methods in vogue in America forced handicaps that would prevent the foreign athlete from reaching the general standard maintained in this country for a score of years at least.

TWENTY-EIGHT FRAT **TEAMS IN BASKET-BALL TOURNEY**

BERKELET, Jan. 19.—Twenty-eight fraternity houses will enter the inter-fraternity basketball tourney which commences tomorrow night. Fourteen games have been arranged and the first round of the schedule drawn up. The committee in charge of the contests has issued the ruling that no varsity men will be eligible and three substitutes will be allowed in any one game, but men may be wed in any one game, but men may be taken out and replaced during a game. Regular basketball rules will apply in all other cases.

STANFORD-U. C. GOLF MATCH, APRIL 1

Mike Salvano, a member of the Pensacola basketball five, was suspended by the P. A. A last night for slugging and using foul tactics. The game in which the breach occurred took place last week, when the Cardinals defeated the Pensacolas in a hotly contested game in the P. A. A 's championship series.

The Oakland High school basketball team was defeated Sunday by the Lowell team by the close score of 26-23. Heynes and Charlton featured for Oakland and Barrett was Lowell's star. The game was fast and full of fight. The Oakland team was fast and full of fight. The Oakland team came from behind in the second fighert Gallant, of Boston, in the fourth round of their scheduled fifteen round watt. Chubby: forwards, Heynes. Mc-

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pioyes Presented by Attorney for Railways.

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Jan. 19 .- Governors of scren states of the Union could make more money sitting in a cab of a locomotive on some of the runs of Western railways than they now receive in the executive chairs of their respective states.

This statement was made here yes for the Western railways, whose engineers, firemen and hostlers are de-manding higher wages and better hours, in outlining the railroad side another caucus of Senate Democrats of the case to the board of arbitration. to be held tonight for final action on Presentation of evidence for the

smaller than the wages received by some of the locomotive engineers of Western railroads who ask wage increases, which Sheean said would amount to \$40,000,000 a year. MORE MONEY THAN GOVERNORS.

"Of these 5000 men whose wages will be shown." Sheean continued. "there is a maximum of \$3725-20 for passenger engineers; \$3342.30 for freight engineers; \$1752.20 for passenger firemen, and \$1890.32 for freight firemen. Against these the governors of seven states receive \$3000 governors of seven states receive \$3000 a year or less, while those of seven states receive \$4000.

"Actual extraings statements for all engineers and for firemen for the control of the ground that many states might not have laws under which the purposes of the act might be carried out.

Still another ame-dment would change the organization of the proposet in which these damends were posed board to control the correspondent.

month in which these demands were presented show that engineers in passenger service earned actually an average of \$185 for the month, with maximum actual earnings of 3341; in \$358; the firemen in passenger serv-ditional expert civilian members, ice that month carned an average of Although the caucus adopted a \$115; with a maximum of \$210, while resolution providing for rural credits In freight service their actual earnings for the month were on the average of \$110, with a maximum of \$221. Other firemen in combination freight and pessenger service earned even higher

"A careful investigation of the in-

tready receiving a higher compensa-tion in both rates of pay and rules."

Touching the question of ability of the roads to meet the added cost in two nations. these latest demands of the men. Sheean pointed out that in the face f larger mileage and growing traffic. the Western roads in recent years have experienced immediate losses in

expenses would be \$3,700,000, or about 51 per cent. Applied to the total payroll of the companies affected for the this would mean nearly

STOCK MARKET SHOWS SURPASSING STRENGTH

\$40,000,000."

NEW YORK. Jan. 13.—All records for strength and activity since the resumption of business were surpassed by today's stock mar-rety-The entire list mover forward under lead of former, favorites.

PETITION FOR RECEIVER

By Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jac. 19.—A petition for a preciser for the M. Rumely Co., a \$30,000,000 agricultural machinery concern, was filed in the United States District courst here today. Rumors that an effort would be made to place the corporation in the hands of receivers as a game to reorganize, have been current for time fime.

PORTLAND WHEAT DECLINES. As recited Frest.

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PCSTIAND. Ore., Jan. 16,—May bluestem

Set broke 2 cepts per bushel on the Port
grain exchange today. falling from \$1.51

Lyesterday, which was the highest price

of at any primary market in the world.

bot and future bids, with the exception

The Comp. 16.6 to 116.6 were down from 1/2e to 11/4c.

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oan at once on good resident ware. 19 years old, was in the police of the public court charged with being drunk in a public charged with being drunk in a public charged to tell where he had obtained the liquor, but later said that realoon keepers on Kearny street had furnished.

Children Learn From Pets To be considerate of others:
To be just to the defenseless;
To live outside themselves.

or housework; must be strong and thorough: prefer one not to fover nights. Call after 7 tonight, Khafter ave.

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THAN GOVERNORS BILL IS AMENDED

Earnings of Locomotive Em-|Senate Commerce Committee Perfects Measure to Met Minority Opposition.

to put the finishing touches on several important amendments to the government ship purchasing bill designed to perfect the measure so as to meet the opposition of the Republican minority in the Senate. The amendments were referred back to the committee by the caucus of Sen-ate Democrats, which met last night to discuss them. The committees will

Sheean made his remarks.

Sheean went on to say that the smaller than the wages received by the some of the lacentain of the government, after the purchase or lease of ocean-goi, ships, should first offer them to American private individuals or corporations

terms that would equal at least 4 per cent on the investment.

Another amendment would change the method of incorporation of the proposed shipping corporation to operate the government's vessels. Un-der the bill the corporation might be created under the laws of the District of Columbia or of any state. This was

change the organization of the pro-posed board to control the corpora-tion by the creatin of a merchant shipping bureau in the Department of Commerce, directors of which would consist of the secretary of commerce, freight service the average was as chairman, the secretary of war, 0, with an actual maximum of the postmaster-general and four ad-

legislation at an early date, it was not believed today that action could be had at this session.

PRESIDENT VICTORIANO HAS OPTIMISTIC VIEWS Selicib, 30, Oakland.

"A careful investigation of the increased cost of living in the West shows that prices have not advanced so fast as have the wages of engineers and firemen under the schedules awarded in 1910.

"Comparison of their wages with those of any other craft, or of any other railway employes, or of engineers and firemen in other parts of the country, show that they are already receiving a higher compensation in both rates of pay and rules."

"Touching the question of ability of the roads to meet the added cost in two nations.

STATE LOANS FIXED AT 21/2 PER CENT

have experienced immediate losses in net revenues, income, dividends and surplus, in which situation they are now faced by demands of engineers and firemen, which, he said, would add \$40,000,000 to their expenses.

"These wage demands," the lawyer asserted, "affect some 64,000 men on approximately 140,000 miles of raliroad. On the basis of the month in the can be loaned to banks at 2½ per cent. The State has approximately 11.

The State has approximately 11,-500,000 out on deposit at call in various banks, and all but \$1,500,000 is drawing interest at a rate better than 2 per cent, which is the minimum interest for State loans allowed by law.

GRAFT ON STATE BANK FAILS TO OPEN DOORS

(By Associated Press)
GRAFTON. W. Va., Jan. 19.—The Grafton Bank, a state institution, failed to open for business today, but no statement was made by the representative of the State banking department who took charge. Colonel John T. McGraw, one OF \$30,000,000 CONCERN of the principal stockholders, said that the condition of the money market has started a run on the institution and it was deemed best to close it for the pres-The bank has a capital of \$100,000 and deposits of approximately \$500,000.

> APPOINTED RECEIVER. By Associated Press.
> CHICAGO. Jan. 10.—George S. Foster, an attorney, was appointed today receiver for the brokerage firm of Dudley A. Tyng & Co., Judgment was confessed on a bill for \$2102.

LEAD AND SPELTER. NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Lead—Quiet, \$3.65@3.75. Spelter, firm, \$6.20@6.30.

WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and vicinity-Fair tonight and Wedeeday: light casterly whols.
Southern California—Fair tonight and Wedeeday: light northeast wind.
Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valeys—Fair tonight and Wednesday: frost Wedeeday morolog; light east wind.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, Jan. 19—Hogy—Receipts, 26,000; low, 5, 10 10c upulor vesterday's average; brik, 6,75@7; light, 86,85@7 129; mired, 56,60@ 100; light, 56,65@7.05; rough, \$6,45@0,00; pigs, 7.10: tight strong 1.50: tendy; native steers, \$3.40@7.

Cattle—Receipts. 4,000; stendy; native steers, \$5.60@9.40; western, \$5@7.00; cows and helf-ers, \$3.25@8.10; calves, \$7.50@10.50.

Sheep—Receipts. \$600; strong, Sheep, \$5.50@8.40.

6.35; yearlings, \$6.50@7.45; lambs, \$6.50@8.40.

Savings Bank building; phone

Jakland 1371.

Detective James Gallacher was detailed to take Ware and endeavor to locate the offending drink dispensers and half them before the police commission, besides charging them with seiling liquor.

DEPARTMENT STORE BURNED.

(By Associated Press)

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 19.—One de-HARRISBURG. P2., Jan. 19.—One de-betien than a carefully chosen partment store in the heart of Harris-based The Tribune's column of Casts and Miscellameons Live-(See Index Col. I.)

HARRISBURG. P2., Jan. 19.—One de-partment store in the heart of Harris-burg's business district was destroyed and a dozen other stores and offices were damaged by fire late last night. The partment store in the heart of Harrisdamaged by fire late last night. loss was estimated at about \$100,000. Thousands of visitors here for the inauguration tomorrow of Governor-elect Brumbaugh were attracted by the spectacular blaze and many of them assisted

NO LIGHTS IN PARIS.
(By Associated Press)

PARIS, Jan. 19,-In accordance with a military order, lights are seldom seen at night in buildings in Paris, the windows of which are covADVISORY COUNCIL OF FEDERAL RESERVE MEETS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The Sen-state banks and trust companies and the second ate commerce committee met today. Of clearing house of creating by reserve banks

BEEWER—In Alameda, January 18, John Maltland Brewer, beloved husband of Sadle Bell Brewer, father of William M. Brewer, nephew of Mrs. Susan Brewer and Mrs. George E. Childs, cousin of Mrs. George Ormood Smith. a harly of Hilbols.

FINLEY—in Berkeley, January 17. Sara Elizabeth, beloved daughter of Edward D. and Catherine Finley and dear sister of Merritt D. Finley. a native of San Francisco. aged 18 years, 4 months and 13 days.

Felenda and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday. January 29, at 9 a. m. o'clock, from the family residence, 1408 Alcatrax avenue, thence to St. Colombo's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul commencing at 9:30. Interment, Holy Gross cemetery, by automobile.

FULLER—In this ciry, January 17, 1815, Annie, beloved wife of William H. Fuller and loving mother of Frank Belley, 583 Twenty-seventh street, Oakland, and the late Cecilia Bailer, devoted daughter of Mrs. Anna Holt of Sania Boss. Cal. and sister of Mary Hackett of Pomana, Cal.; Clara Shelton, Horrmington, Wash., and Ada Morrisons, Maryland, a native of California, aged 44 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1915, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., from her late residence, S811 Grove street, thomas to Sacred Heart church, corner Fortieth and Grove streets, for services, commencing at 2 o'clock p. m. laterment, St. Mary's cemetery. HORSTKOTTER—In Ashland, Alameda county, January 19, Laura H., beloved wife of E. H. and mother of Edward Douglas, Heien Katherice and Leun E. Horstkotter and sister of Edward Douglas, Heien Katherice and Leun E. Horstkotter and sister of Barther beloved wife of the late John Relier and mother of John, Herman and Carrie Keller, beloved wife of William Miller, a native of Newark N. J., aged 74 vars.

MILLEE—In this city, January 19, 1915, Mary J. Miller, beloved wife of William Miller, and loving mother of George and William Charles W. Knighte, a native of Ireland, seed 51 years.

second street. Kindly omit flowers. Interment private.

MOREE—In this city, Jamary 18, 1915. William K., dearly beloved husband of Mabel A. Morse, loving father of Williard A. Morse, loving brother of Mark S. and Wallace A. Morse, a native of North Anson, Me., aged 45 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday, January 21, 1915. at 2 o'clock p. m., at the funeral pariors of Boach & Keoney, 2479 Pledmont avenue, Oakland. Interment, Mt. View cometery.

the funeral pariers of Boach & Kenney, 3479 Pledmont avenue, Oakland. Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

PHILLIPS—In this city, January 13, John C., beloved brehand of Mary J. Phillips, father of Charles A., Frederick J., Edwin J., William E., Mionie and Clara Phillips and Mrs. L. A. Albreelli and Mrs. G. W. Amborn, a native of Chasewater. England, aged 63 years, 5 months and 21 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the futeral tomorrow (Wednesday), at 1:20 o'clock p. m., from the Centeunial Methodist church, Ninth and Chester. West Oakland. Cremation, Oakland. Crematory, Remains at his late residence, 1622 Eichth street. Please omit flowers.

SABIN—In this city, Junuary 18, 1915, John M. Sabin, beloved husband of Eilen Louisa Sabin, and loving father of John M. Sabin Jr., a native of New York.

Frierds and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday, January 21, 1915, at 10-45 o'clock a. m., from the chapei of the Oakland Crematory, corner of Howe and Mather streets. Remains at the parlors of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street.

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COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Butter—Steady and ochanged; receipts, 12,474 tubs. Cheese—Quiet and unchanged; receipts, 4463 MONEY AND EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Mercantile paper, 314 At per cent.

Sterling exchange, weak; 60-day bills, \$4,3775;
for cables, \$4,5435; for demend, \$4,5325; bar
silver, 49c; Mexican dollars, 3746.

Government bonds—Firm, railroad bonds,

Fancies Drop 4½ Cents Per Dozen, While Butter Goes Up 11/2 Cents.

Dairy offices see-sawed unexpectedly sgain to car. falog eggs drooting als to the price per dozen of 194c. Pellers fell two cents to 25c, but butter advanced at the rate of 145 cents but butter advanced at the rate of 145 cents per pound to 30km. California cheese added hair a cent, selling at 14 ye per 15.

The following are the onecations established this meaning on the flow of the San Franchese Dairy Exchange. The regular jobbling prices are them prices are the onecations established per butter, 20 per 15 content per dozen on eggs even these prices.

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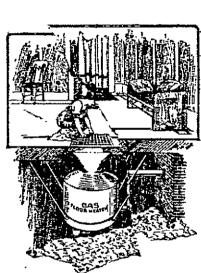
POULTRY AND GAME.

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FORLY, per Bossmall typers, 1962 at same tryes, 1963 to 1963 t

Subsequently quietness of export demand bed to a decided break in prices. The bears made much also of talk about government inquiries and of the possibility of an emearge act. The close was unsettled, 1% 67% under last uight. Cour turned heart with wheat. The opening, which varied from 1/4 % of to 1/4 % c aircre. Was followed by a moderate settack all around Subsequently quietness of export de-



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bores.

Eggs Steady; receipts, 7918 cames; fresh gathered extra fine. \$36,39c; extra firets. 27c; firsts, 351,639c; state, Pennyirania and nearby benniry whites, fine to famy, 146,45c; do gathered whites, 356,44c; do bennery browns, do gathered browns and mixed colors, 356,29c. teconselves of 5-rm bung; fumed ered with double blinds. The boulc-brid youbsil plane; will accept auto vard cases are using a minimum of lights, while the show windows of 2210 Webster St., Oakland. CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Better—Steady; creamer.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Better—Steady; creamer.

Time loans, easy: 60 and 90 days, 3 per cent; former.

Egga—Lower; receipts, 3126 cases; at mark.

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BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

SAN PRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—Butter-Fancy

Exas—Fancy ranch, 23%c; pullets, 25c, Cheese—New, 10@14%c.

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OAKLAND.

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Scottish Rite Bodies
Cathedral, 15th and Madlson
sts. Thursday evening, Jan.
21, 5°, Gifford H. G. McGrew

Aahmes Temple A. A. O. N. M. S.—Stated meeting third Wednesday: all Nobles welcome. Hotel Oakland, 13th and Alice sts.

1. 0. 0. F. PORTER LODGE No. 272. L O. O. F.—
Meets Wednesday evening at Porter
Hall, 19th and Grove sta; visiting
brothers always welcome; public installation Jan. 20; dancing.

'mo'd. Ord. of Red Men Tecumseh Tribe No. 62 meets every Fri. sleep in Forter Hall, 1918 Grove st., at 8 p. m. Visiting brethren cordially invited to attend. L. V. Haynes, Sachem; C. Wallburg, C. of R. Phone Pledmont 710.



Knights of Pythias Oakland Lodge No. 193, K. or P., meets every Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Pythlan Casite, 12th and Alice sts. R. E.
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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

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LEGAL NOTICES

WEST OAKLAND HOME.
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Recording Secretary.

ANNUAL MEETING.
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Peoples Water Company will be held at the principal office of said corporation, said principal office being situated on the southeast corner of Proafway and Ninth streets, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, in the building known as the of Oakland. County of Alamera, State of California, in the building known as the Water Company Building, on Thursday, the 28th day of January, A. D. 1915, at the hour of 3 o'clock P. M. of said day, said meeting being held for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other hydrogen as may come tion of such other business as may com

before the meetins.

S. M. MARKS. Secretary of the Peoples Water Company, 25, Dated January 14 1915
Principal office, Water Company Building, southeast corner of Broadway and it, Ninth streets, Dekland, Cel.

MRS. MARY CARROLL IS

At her home in Berkeley, where she passed away Sunday, last rates were observed today for Mrs. Mary Bowden Carroll, the philanthropist, writer and Clubwoman. Mrs. Carroll was one of the active members of Ebell society and representative at many federation conventions.

Born in Kilkenny, Ireland, Mrs. Carroll came to this country when a child, Her parents settling in Cooperstown, N. Y., she was educated at Cooperatown Seminary. In Evansville, where the family lived some years, she married William E. Carroil, later coming out to San Jose, Cal., for her husband's health. After his leath many years ago Mrs. Carrell entered upon a literary career, contributing for many years to the columns of the San 784 Times, the San Jose Mercury and the San Jose Herald, as well as to other newspapers and magazines. She was a charter member of the San Jose Woman's Club, the Catholic Ladies' Aid Society and a graduate of the Chautauqua Study Club.

For the last seven years she had lived in Berkeley, interesting herself largely in club activities.

Surviving are two daughters, Miss Ag-nes G. Carroll and Miss Mary P. Carroll, both members of the Oakland school department; two sons, John B. Carroll of San Jose and George F. Carroll of Oakinud, und two protuers. Nicuolas Bouden and Charles D. Bowden of San Jose. Interment was in San Jose.

PENNSYLVANIA EXECUTIVE **INAUGURATED INTO OFFICE**

American purchaser really was
HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 19.—Maring for German principals. was today inaugurated governor of Pennsylvania for four years. In his inaugural address he urged upon the legislature the enactment of a courter of the cotton do not work. local option law.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Estate of Auguste Elisabet Hohmann, also known as Mrs. A. Hohmann, de-Notice is hereby given by the under-signed administrator of the estate of Auguste Elisabet Hohmann, also known as Mrs. A. Hohmann, deceased, to the cred-Mrs. A. Hohmann, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, or his estate, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of Geo. E. De Golia, room 613. No. 1104 Proadway, Oakland, Cal., which said office the undersigned selects as his piace of business in all matters connected with said estate of said Auguste Elisabet Hohmann, deceased.

сеавед. HUGO HOHMANN,
Administrator of the estate of soid Auguste E. Hohmann, deceased.
Dated: Onkland, Dec. 29, 1914.
GEO. E. DE GOLIA, Attorney for Admin-

Date of first publication: Dec. 29, 1914,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Augustus Donnellan, Estate of Augustus Donnellan, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Augustus Donnellan, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, or claims for funeral expenses and expenses of last illness of said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator, at the office of Abe P. Leach, room 718 Security Bank Building, Oakland, California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Augustus Donnellan, deceased.

H. B. MEHRMANN,
Administrator of the estate of Augustus
Donnellan, deceased,
Dated: Oakland, December 28, 1914,
ARE P. LEACH, Attorney, 716 Security

Date of first publication: Dec. 29, 1814. NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING. Notice is hereby given that the annual neeting of THE FIRST CONGREGA-TED—Carpet for 3 rooms, 50 yards, recolor; good quality: cheap for 1 TONAL CHURCH OF OAKLAND will be held at the chapel at said church at the southwest corner of Clay and Thirteen WANTED

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Congregational Church of Oakland.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Ellen C. Critman, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the under-ened administrator of the estate of Ellen C. Gritman, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, or cisims for funeral expenses and expenses of last illness of said deceased, to exhibit them ness of said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator, at the office of Abe P. Leach, room 716 Security Benk Building, Oakland, California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters conwith said estate of Ellen C. Gritman, de-

H. B. MEHRMANN, Administrator of the estate of Ellen C. Gritman. deceased.
Gritman. deceased.
Arted: Oakland, January 16, 1915.
ARE P. LEACH. Attorney for Administrator, Security Bank Bldg., Oakland.
Cal.

Pate of first publication: Jan. 19, 1915 NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Childrens' Hospital Association of the East Bay Cities will be held at the Young Men's Christian Association rooms on the northwest corner of Twenty-first street and Telegraph avenue on Wednesday, the 2d day of February, 1915, at the hour of 19 c'clock a.m., for the purrose of electing directors and for such other hydress as it may be recessary to transact.

Dated Jamary 18, 1915.

MES W. T. BLACKBURN

Dated January 18, 1915.
MRS. W. T BLACKBURN.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. This is to certify that I, the under-signed, will not be responsible for any debts contracted by Mrs. G. B. Rea on and after this date.

Dated: Oakland. Col., Jan. 18, 1015.

WRS L. A. SMITH,
Guardian of the person of Mrs. G. B.

Rea. Subscribed and ewern to before me this for day of January, 1915.

(SEAL)

(SE NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY Ny wife, Virginia Rodrigues, having left my bed and hourd, I will not be re-sponsible for any bills contracted by her spensible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 15th day of January,

1915.

(Signed) JOHN × RODRIGUES.

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Witness to mark C. L. IRISH.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
15th day of January, 1915.

(SEAL) V. D. STUART.

Notary Public.

My commission expires Jan. 7, 1917.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY 15th day of January, 1915. (SEAL) R. C. VOSE, Notary Public in and for Alameda Co. R. C. VOSE,

WEST OAKLAND HOME.
The annual meeting of the directors and members will be held at the Home.
\$67 Campbell street, on Monday, January

ARY CARROLL IS BURIED IN SAN JOSE BRITAIN HOLDING AFTER DUFFY FOR U.S. SHIP DACIA BORROWED TUXEDO

Steamer Bearing Cotton Is Not Battle Is On for Possession of Allowed to Proceed on Voyage.

(By Associated Free)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. — The British government will not consent to allow the steamer Dacia, recently transferred from German to American registry, to proceed to Rotter-

was notified today from London.

The British reply to suggestions for a safe conduct, recently made by the In this case it's a calm before a legal state department, came through the barrie, so far as the attorneys can see. the text of the message was withheld, it is known the British objecion was based broadly on a reluctance to create a precedent which it is felt, would be followed by many similar purchases of German ships in America and transfers to operate them on the four German trade

ACTING FOR GERMANS? The British note does not undertake to assert the right of Great Britain to interfere with ships purchased and transferred to the American flag in a legitimate way. The objection to the transfer of the Dacia, according to the British view, is that it was not genuine, it being intimated that the British reversible to the being the second of the transfer of the tra British government believes tho act-

to Germany and the Dacia puts to sea, the cotton either will be unloaded in an English port and placed at the disposal of the owners to forward to Germany by another and neutral ship

TO TAKE CHANCE. The State Department already has

informed Mr. Brietung of Marquette, Mich., the owner of the ship, of the refusal of the British government to promise not to seize the Dacia on this particular trip. As he has stated to the department that the freight charges upon the cotton with which the Dacia is loaded would about equal time. Busey says he asked the Colonel the purchase price of the vessel, it is for them, and was promised immediate assumed that he will take the chance return. Then, he says, he waited some of making a voyage; and if the ship is seized, will go before a British prize

court. State Department officials are the opinion that such a court would liberate the Dacia if the British gov-ernment is content, as it says it is, to take its stand upon the genuineness of the transfer, in view of the evi-dence on that point which already has been submitted to the department

RESUME U.S. INQUIRY INTO FOUNDATIONS

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 19.— At the con-tinuation today of the investigation by the Federal Commission of Industrial Relations into the philanthropic foundations and organizations, John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers of America: Ida M. Tarbell and Representa-tive David J. Lewis of Maryland were to

be called as witnesses. Samuel Untermeyer, the attorney, and Roger W. Babson, a statistician of Wellesley Hills, Mass, told the commis-sion yesterday their views on the rights of labor and each assailed the "absentee ontrol" of many of the leading industries of the country as being both unfair to the workers and contrary to good business

policy. corporation law, the abolition of the control of corporations by small interests, compulsory minority representation, and the doing away with voting by proxy. Mr. Babson also dwelt on the necessity of doing away with proxies and holding the annual meetings of directors in

HOME MARKED BY SIGNS **BEFORE \$2000 ROBBERY**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—That the thieves who robbed Mrs. Dennis Duffy, at 1907 Leavenworth street, last Friday, of \$2000 worth of jewels, maintained a system of hieroglyphics along the stairway of her apartments is certain. According to Mrs. Duffy. several weeks ago peculiar marks be-gan to appear upon her door. She immediately washed them off. The signs reappeared in indelible pencil-ing. She finally succeeded in remov-

ing this.
The day before the robbery her name and the markings were found in a different spot, where they had been freshly carved into the wood with a sharp instrument. Until the robbery, it was supposed to be the work of an idle delivery boy. The discovery of a systematic marking in indelible pencil of other doors in the house has led private detectives to believe that the robbery was planned months ahead by ex-convicts.

BERKELEYAN TO ENLIST

Samuel E. Bentley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bentley of Hilgard avenue, Berkeley, leaves for Vancouver, Britsh Columbia, the first of the week. where he will enlist in a volunteer regiment, which will leave Canada within the next 30 days under the British flag for the war zone.

Bentley is a native of Oakland and

a graduate of the Berkeley High School. He saw service in the United States Army at the time of the Spanish-American war, enlisting as a sergeant and being raised to the command of first lieutenant before the mand of first lieutenant before the acquaintances and friends in this home, 2236 East Filteenth street. locality, and is an active member of the local Y. M. C. A. Albert Bentley of Berkeley is a brother.

RELIEF FOR FIREMEN IS PROVIDED IN BILL

By Asserted Proc. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 19.—All city boards of fire commissioners are required to maintain a two-platoon system in the fire departments under the terms of a bill introduced today by Senator Lyon, one platoon to be for day service, the hours of which shall not exceed ten, beginning at 8 a. m., and the other platoon for night NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

If wife, Luisa Castellazze, having left my hed and board. I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 15th day of January, 1915.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this service for more than one consecutive week. Exception in the hours fixed is made in case of emergency. service of 14 hours, commencing at 6 made in case of emergency.

> INVESTIGATE CHEATING. By Associated Press.

CHAMPAIGN, EL. Jan. 19 .- The Daffy Illini, the newspaper of the students of the University of Elifrois, began today an Wearing Apparel Loaned

Despite efforts of their friends to patch up the trouble surrounding the borrowed clothing, and despite a story, told by their friends, of a luncheon that settled the dispute, which luncheon wasn't really bool at all, as fater developments here dam under safe conduct with her shown, the legal fight between A. A. cargo of cotton, the state department Busey, Oakland mining man, and Colonel Dennis M. Duffy of the California State

for Function.

Prison Board, is still on. The complaint of Busey, setting forth in detail how Duffy horrowed his Tuxedo suit and overcost and didn't return them, is in the court of Justice of the Peace Jaroos G. Quinn. No answer has come in yet; in fact, there has been no return of papers. Either the constable's office of attorneys' process servers haven't found Colonel Duffy or haven't tried to serve the papers yet. Judge Quinn says, how-ever, that the matter is still before the

court, and must be until the complaint is withdrawn or the case settled. "I don't know anything about this except the filing of the suit," declared Quinn. "I heard the story of the supposed dinner that was to patch up the quarrel but I heard it from friends of the two men and not from them. The dinner didn't take place. So far as my connection with the case is concerned, nothins else did. The complaint is here, the case is pending and, I suppose, will go ahead with the usual trial when the summons

is served and return made. There's nothing but a civil suit to it." Busey filed a complaint last week alleging that, in 1910, Colonel Duffy borrowed his Tuxedo suit and overcoat to attend the governor's inaugural reception. Germany by another and neutral state of appropriated by the British gov.

The overcoat later was stated by the British gov.

the "Perfumed Burgiar," who made a consational dash from San Quentia durational dash from San Quentia durational dash from San Quentia durations. ing a prison board meeting in Duffy's overcoat. Busey says that his own coat, the one Duffy borrowed, was the only one he ever saw the prison official wear.

complainant avers was a little long in the trousers for the colonel. Either scissors or pins, he says, repaired this superfluity.

The clothes were loaned the colonel, he declares. Busey is represented in court by M. C. Chapman and W. S. Wells, Jr.

EGISLATORS FORBIDDEN TO HOLD OTHER OFFICE

(By Associated Press)
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 19—A proposed constitutional amendment making insligible to a seat in the State Senate of Assembly any person who holds a lucra-tive position under the state, was introduced in the lower house today by Assemblyman Harry A. Chamberlain of Los Angeles. The measure also provides that no member of the legislature shall be appointed to any lucrative office under the state during his term as legislator.

berlain would determine the eligibility of justices of the state supreme court, district court of appeals and superior courts. Ten years' practice of law in the estate is the qualification named for aspirants to the judicial positions.

Another proposed amendment by Cham-

Assemblyman Mouser of Los Angeles presented a proposed amendment providing for a speedy consideration of appeals in civil and criminal cases.

EXPERT SABIN DIES \

John M. Sabin, father of J. M. Sabin Jr., county expert, died last evening at his home, 2520 Tenth avenue, after a brief illness. He succumbed to heart trouble. For thirty-six years he lived in Alameds county and in this city for about thirty years. He was widely known in business circles. He was at one time one of the employes of the Cosmopolitan Building and Loan Association and up to the time of his death was a notary public.
Sabin was born in New York state and was 74 years of age. He is survived by

his widow, Mrs. Ellen Louise Sahin and a son, J. M. Sabin Jr. funeral will be held Thursday morning from the residence and the bedy will be cremated.

FORM STAGECRAFT CLUB. A number of young men and women of Oakland will on next Friday night, meet in the Pacific building and organize what is to be known as the Stagecraft club, for the purpose of taking up the-atricals. It is the plan of the young people to perfect themselves in musical comedy, drama and other forms of stagecraft and later present the result of their labors for the benefit of charit-

able organizations Professional directors in all branches of the work will be engaged by the club and class nights will be held once a UNDER BRITISH FLAG

IN Electron of Mr. and Bentley of Hilgard avenue, Tenne State of Butter and Bess

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Among the members will be Harold Mahan. L. B. Gross, Sanderson Inderton. Frank Becker and the Misses Ruby Lee Clarke, Elsie Grabau. Sophie Parker, Ruth Nicholas, Dalsy Butter and Bess

Jane Smith. MOTORCYLISTS NOT HELD. James A. Calvin and C. A. Rarig, two young men who were riding the mo-torcycle which ran down Alvin Towner, a school boy, at East Fourteenth street and Fourteenth arenue yesterday after-neon came to the police station today

SVELTER CASE SETTLED. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19. — Bravo is a farmer on Fairfield road Bravo is a farmer on Fnirfield road, Solian county. Recently he sued the Selby Smelting company for \$5000 for damages done to his property by fumes from the corporation's smelter. The case was to have been tried before U. S. Judee Van Flect today, but Atterney Marchail Woodworth not fied the court that his client, Fraye, had had a settlement from the company. The terms of the agreement were private.

DALE ON TRIAL Testimony was taken this afternoon in the trial of Harry E. Dale, charged with the murder of his wife and young stepdaughter in their West Oakand home six months ago. Temporary insanity will be the plea. Following the crime Dale admitted he had done the shooting. He wai under the influence of liquor at the time. He is defended by Attorney A. L. Frick.

ACCUSED OF ROBBERY. John Gallo, a fanitor, was arraigned to-day in the local police court on a charge of robbers on the complaint of Peter Jro. 255 Pacific street. Sen Francisco. Jro told the police that Gallo induced him to

and memoris will be used to the street, on Monday, January 1977 Campbell street, on Monday, January 1972, 1913, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the election of officers and the transaction of such other business as may come before view it with toleration and sympathy,"

to the Wenster street declares Gallo knocked him down and robbed him of \$2.56. Gallo was arrested by Patrolman Stephen Connolly and Institute of the control of the

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HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT TURNS BANDIT: SHOT

FORTLAND, Ore., Jsu. 19.—Shot Saturday night in the act of trying to rob a candy store by P. C. Pangborn, its proprietor, a 17-year-old burglar, who died later, was fully identified today as Hazer

Smith, son of F. E. Smith, captain and owner of a river steamboat.

Young Smith was found several hours. after the attempted burglary in a vacant moved to a hospital, where he sought by every means to conceal his identity. Even when told he must die he refused to tell his rea! name. After his death police detectives discovered his identity, starting with the youth's initials in his hat band and a street car transfer found in his pocket showing what district of the city he had come from.

Smith was a nigh-school student and prominent in athletics. No suspicion of wrong doing ever had arisen against him. When informed that the dead burglar was his son, Captain Smith remarked: "Well, if that's what he had come to he is better

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CHINA'S SCHOOL

al Education Display Is Begun.

EXHIBIT A MARVEL

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19 -The republic of China, yesterday began the installation in the Palace of Education at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition of a reties of school and college exhibits calculated to make the self-sufficient heartburn, sourness or belching of western pedagogue sit up and blink. food, no dizziness, bloating, foul hibit of any country outside of America, breath or headache. Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its and much larger than most of our states peed in regulating upset stomachs. —her display covering 7900 square feet, or

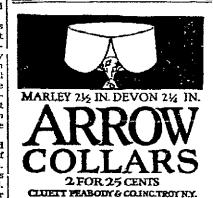
Simply and without ceremony the col-Millions of men and women now eat of Germany were raised in several their favorite foods without fear of the exhibit palaces of the Panama-

The event marked the inception of work on the exhibit spaces that will contain from any drug store and put your on the exhibit spaces that will contain stomach right. Don't keep on being the German display at the exposition. The miserable—life is too short—you are construction work will be rushed to commot here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and They are being brought to San Francisco digest it: enjoy it, without dread of on a steamer which left Rotterdam last rebellion in the stomach.

Saturday and assurances have been given

on the exhibit spaces that will contain the German display at the exposition. The construction work will be rushed to completion by the time the exhibits arrive. They are being brought to San Francisco on a steamer which left Rotterdam last Saturday and assurances have been given that every detail of the display will be in readiness for the opening of the exposition on February 20.

How museums of national history will be also as school laboratories will be shown at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in the elaborate exhibit now being installed in the Palace of Education this week by the Field Museum of Chicago, of which Dr. F. J. V. Skill, director in chief, of the exposition, is director. The work of installation of the exhibits, which will include many process displays and working models besides natural history specimens, is being rushed under the personal supervision of Stephen C. Simuns, curator of the N. W. Harris Extension of the Field Museum, who arrived from the east Saturday.



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Report of Service for Years Deplores Lack of Remedial Legislation.

Br Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. — There were 1476 disasters on the waters of the United States during the last fiscal year in which the life-saving service worked alone, according to its report today to Congress. The vessels involved carried 5295 persons, and the property was valued at \$4542,935.
In 323 other instances the service worked in conjunction with the revenue cutter service or other agencies and took part in the rescue of 2691 persons from vessels valued at \$10,-

The year's record, the report de-Clares, the hand in the face unfortunate situation, a deteriorated life-saving service. It again urges upon Congress the need for legislation to provide for retirement pay for

"It should be stated," says the report. "that if the present state of atfairs is permitted much longer to go unremedied, it is bound to seriously impair the usefulness of the service, if it does not actually bring it into

if it does not actually bring it into disrepute.

"To put the establishment upon a proper basis of efficiency, it is obviously necessary to provide for the retirement of the veterans still in the service and for filling their places, as well as the places now occupied by substitutes, with the best type of watermen to be found on the coasts." The report approves the bill pending in Congress to consolidate the ing in Congress to consolidate the revenue cutter and life-saving services

"It is inconcelvable," it says, "that Congress will allow the service to run down and lose its efficiency for want of legislation that alone will rehabili-

tate it." In a general summary of its years of existence, the service shown to hove figured in giving assistance to 28,121 vessels, valued with their cargoes at \$355,401,084, of which property valued at \$288,871,237 was saved. On these vessels were 173,741 persons, and only 1455 lives were lost, a less number, it is pointed out, than perished in the Titanic.

JOHN MUIR ESTATE **VALUED AT \$250,000**

Greatly to the surprise of his two surving daughters the late John Muir, famed California naturalist who died in the Mojave desert on December 24, left

and other California beauty spots, pic-tures for which publishers have offered \$250.

THROWN INTO JAIL. YOUTH TAKES POISON

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19. - Humiliation weighing on his mind and despairing of regaining his liberty without facing some accusation of wrongdoing, George Wickman attempted suicide in a cell in the city prison at ? o'clock this morning. He is alleged to have swallowed several poisonous tablets. How he came into possession of the drug is being investigated by Lieutenant Tobin, to whom no report of the affair has so far been made Wickman, a young mechanic, was ar-rested by Sergeant Healey and Patroiman Hextrum of the Southern station on sus-piction that he might be connected with a certain crime in the south of Market district. He was lodged in detinue on Sunday morning and as there is no charge against him he has seen no one. He was found groaning on the floor of his cell by a guard at 7 c'clock and hurried to the harbor hospital. After treatment he was returned to the

BOY IS ACCUSED OF VIOLATING MANN ACT

(By Associated Press)
ST. LOUIS, Jan 19—Lyman C. Robbins, 19 years old, who eloped to Memphis, Tenn. two weeks are with Helen Hardy, his junior by four years, was ordered last night to appear before Federal authorities to answer to an informa-tion charging violation of the Mann act. The girl, who declares she is Robbins' bride, was taken to police headquarters and held without privilege of communi-cation with outsiders. She is to be a witness for the government it was stated Robbins and the girl were arrested at Little Rock. Ark, after the clopement, but were released when the mri's mother had been convinced that they had been married at Memphi= Robbins, a military school pupil, until

ried previously in San Francisco. His father, who lives here, is wealthy WIDOW TO ADMINISTER DUNCAN MCKINLAY ESTATE

his elopement, is said to have been mar-

Superior Judge We'ls vesterday mained the widow of the late Duncan McKinlay former congressings, and collector of the port of San Franchisco, as administrator of McKinlay's estate.

Judge Wells also named John F Nerille administrator of the estate of his late father, J. P. Neville.

FIRE DESTROYS FLANT. TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 19.—Fire yesterday destroyed the insulated wire department of the John 1.
Roebling's Sons Company Ferdinand W Roebling Sr. secretary and treasurer of the company, estimated the loss at \$1,000,000. The insurance on the plant is estimated at

THIS IS A BAD MONTH

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The indoor life of winter, with lack of outdoor evercise, puts a heavy load on the hidneys. Nearly everybody suffers from rheumatism, backache, pain in sides and back, kidney and bladder ailments. A backache may not mean anything seriors, but it certainly does not mean anything good. It's better to be on the safe side and take Foley Kidney Fills to strengthen and invigorate the kidneys and help them do their work. They help rid the blood of acids and poisons. Sold everywhere.



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